TERMS PRESENTED TO AUSTRIANS AND MADE

HOUSE PAINTER POSES AS MAGNATE, ORDERS \$54 DINNER

Howard Hardoncourt, 29, of Texas, Says He Mingled Wtih Oil Men Until He Believed He Was Wealthy.

\$10 BANK ACCOUNT

Wired for Reservation at Jefferson Hotel, Picked \$10 a Day Room and Registered as an "Oil Magnate."

Howard Hardoncourt, house paintmagnate at the Jefferson Hotel, who magnate at the Jefferson Hotel, who Division street, a discharged soldier. was arrested yesterday after he had was stabbed in the abdomen and ordered a \$54.10 dinner Saturday night, says he has been associating with the oil rich of Dallas and in that | was taken to the Baptist Hospital. way got the idea that he was rich,

\$10, raised the \$10 in his pass book to \$87,110 by the simple expedient of placing the necessary figures in front of the 10, supplied himself with some blank checks, wired to the Jefferson for a reservation, came here and registered as an oil magnate and picked a \$10-a-day room and beto work up a reputation as a

poor but honest house painter, he had an ambition to become a me-chanic. When the war came he enlisted in the ground school for me-chanics and was working for a commission at Boston "Tech." when the war ended. He went back home but in Thurber was dull after Boser, early in May, and went to

Mingled With Magnates. In Dallas he met a girl. He can't for the life of him remember her name, but she was the daughter of an oil magnate. She said so, any-way, and he had no reason to doubt

come to St. Louis. He signed himself as Fred Leffler, "oil magnate," is wiring for a reservation, and registered under that name and in that capacity and made a made and in that capacity and made a payment on the \$10-a-day room with a \$50 check hich was signed with that name.

It happened that President Adams of the American Exchange Bank of Dallas, on which the check was drawn, was at the Jefferson. The drawn, was at the Jefferson. The It did not look good to him and advised that an inquiry be wired to the This was done and the answer was that Leffler's deposit was

mited to \$10.

Orders \$54.10 Dinner for Two.'

Meantime, "Leffler" had gone to
the dining room at 7 p. m. Saturday and ordered the following dinner for

two, to be served at a:	
Fruit cocktail	\$ 1.5
Celery, olives	1.00
Censomme	.60
Sweetbreads under glass.	2.50
Baby chickens	3.5
New asparagus	1.20
New peas	1.00
New potatoes	.51
Tom and Jerry	.60
Jefferson salad	1.20
Baked Alaskas	2.00
Assorted cakes	.50
Cream cheese and jelly	1.50
Deviled coffee	2.50
Cocktails	1.00
Bauterne	2.00
Claret	2.00
Champagne	15.0
Flowers for table	
Two boxes \$1 cigarettes	2.00
Cigars	2.00
Water!	254 16

House Detective Noonan said that Leffler" appeared in the lobby with a girl about 8 o'clock, and allough Noonan did not yet have anyting definite on "Leffler," he told tem they would both be arrested if ate that dinner. The girl said would never arrest her, for she

not even going in the dining "Leffler" promised several of the telephone operators gifts of bungalows, money and other things. He effered the House Detective \$9000 for some oil stock for which he had paid \$1000. Noonan backed out of this deal when he heard payment would be made by check.

DRINKERS PUT ON PAROLE BY JUDGE UNTIL THE DROUGHT

Fines of \$5 Stayed With Admonition That Next Appearance Before Prohibition Will Cost \$100.

Judge Mix in Police Court today adopted a policy which in individual cases will have the effect of putting the lid on drink before the prohib ion laws go into effect. To four defendants charged with being drunk

"I will fine you \$5 each, but will stay the fine conditionally. If you are brought in here again before July 1, I will fine you \$100, and if you can't pay it I will send you to the Workhouse. If prohibition does not become effective July 1 and you are RAISED TO \$87,110 before me again on a drunkenness charge before Jan. 16, 1920, when the Constitutional amendment goes into effect, the punishment will still be a \$100 fine

He made the four repeat this after him to be sure they understood it.

MAN LOOKING FOR 'BILL AND JIM' STABS DISCHARGED SOLDIER

probably fatally wounded at 1 a. m today when attacked by one of three

car for a ride last night. When on Gravois avenue one of the tires blew The per out and he and his companions got out to wait for the chauffeur to make repairs. While he was standing near the curb, three men walked up and asked for "Bill and Jim." Raftery said he did not know anyone by that name.

"Well, we'll introduce you to them," remarked one of the men as he drew a knife and slashed Raftery. Before Raftery's companions could go to his assistance the men had escaped. Raftery believes it was a case of mistaken identity.

\$6000 TO MRS. BECKER FOR YEAR

Henry (Kid) Becker, who was shot representing the Leeds Mining Co., a and killed by highwaymen April 15, concern which was controlled by the bate Court today of \$6000 for her support for one year, while the estate is in process of administration.

In her statement to the court Mrs. Becker said that during her husway, and he had no reason to doubt it, for were not most of the fathers of Dalias oil magnates? He mingled sell avenues amounted to \$1000 a with the magnates until he felt like one. He bought a \$27.50 poplin suit and a Panama hat and an Elk pin.

He told the girl he was a magnate, too, but he feared that his house-painter past would rise up to confound him there and decided to 60 per cent of the estate goes to his court decrees which held that under admission should not have been made admission should not have been made admission should not have been made at year, he said, and the street has without sanction of the stockholders.

"An Expensive Luxury."

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Globe-Democrat.

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DISCUSS REQUEST TO INTERVENE IN SEAMAN U. R. SUIT

M. B. Thompson and H. C. Cole Petition to Be Made Defendants in Receivership Case Argued.

QUESTION RIGHT OF DIRECTORS TO ACT

Assert Admission of Insolvency Disqualifies Officials From Protecting Rights of Stockholders.

The petition of William B. Thompvene as defendants in the John W. was taken to the Baptist Hospital.

Raftery told policemen that he and five companions had hired a service car for a ride last night. When an electronic state of the receivership proting the storage building from the storage building

task of defending itself. They hold 24 last. that stockholders should be permitted to defend the company against the charge of insolvency, and the petition asks that Seaman be required suit and the possible damages of a

Priest Appears for Them. Henry S. Priest, general counsel for the United Railways Co., spoke in behalf of the intervenors, following NEW METHOD KEEPS KINKS the argument of Ford W. Thompson, who represented his father and Cole. The petition was opposed by Ephrim Mrs. Jean Becker, widow of William R. Gentry and I. V. Barth, Construction Says He Is Elim-

Tremendous Supremacy Shown

Yesterday, Sunday, the Post-Dispatch again completely

Exceeding the other newspapers has become a "fix-

ture" accomplishment and yesterday's achievement was

merely one of a chain that has extended over a period of

635 Consecutive Sundays

or More Than 12 Years

Total Paid Advertising-

POST-DISPATCH alone 477 Cols.

Globe-Democrat and Republic combined 383 Cols.

Home-Merchants' Advertising-

POST-DISPATCH alone. 225 Cols. Globe-Democrat and Republic combined. 188 Cols.

National Advertising-

POST-DISPATCH alone. 93 Cols. Globe-Democrat and Republic combined. 60 Cols.

Real Estate and Wants-

POST DISPATCH alone. 159 Cols. Globe-Democrat and Republic combined. 135 Cols.

A Few Comparisons of the Sunday

Post-Dispatch and Globe-Democrat

DOUBLE the city circulation of the Globe-Democrat.

The city circulation of the Post-Dispatch is more than

The City Circulation alone of the Post-Dispatch is more

than the city, suburban and country circulation of the

The city carrier circulation alone of the Post-Dispatch

is greater than the TOTAL city circulation of the Globe-

"First in Everything."

POST-DISPATCH excess over both 94 Cols.

POST-DISPATCH excess over both. 37 Cols.

overshadowed both the Globe-Democrat and Republic

added together in Every Department of advertising.

Licenses in City Show Constant Decrease, Falling 839 Since January, .1913.

ng on with the idea of "getting it while the getting is good," judging by the fact that there are 25 fewer oons in the city than there were two and a half months ago. A count with 1596 on March 14.

Examination of the excise records at the city hall discloses that the number of saloons in the city has been steadily decreasing since 1912. The number of licensed saloons at dates on which they were counted follows: January, 1913, 2410; October, 1914, 2288; October, 1915, 2273 November, 1916, 2188; October, 1917 1985; December, 1918, 1918. Thus DECREES IN ILLINOIS by 839 in six years and four months

COURT ORDER FORBIDS STORAGE

Use of University City Struc-ture to Publishing.

Judge Wurdeman in the Clayton Circuit Court issued an injunction today restraining the Orcutt Storage. Packing and Moving Co. from using By son of St. Louis and H. C. Cole of ing in University City as a furniture the former Woman's Magazine Build-Chester, Ill., for permission to inter- storage house. This is the octagonal made by the Railroad Administramen near 3700 Gravois avenue. He Seaman receivership suit against the formerly was the headquarters of the Supreme Court.

> building from the Regnt Mercan-tile Corporation in November, 1917 Burleson, were also upheld today by The petitioners contend that the company, by filing an admission of the name of Fred S. Charlot that under the joint resolution by insolvency in the Adler receivership proceeding, disqualified itself for the proceeding, disqualified itself for the

In granting the injunction Judge state rates. Wurdeman said it did not appear that the present use of the building constituted a nuisance, but that unit could not be used for any other business purpose than publishing if holders of surrounding property ob- the Postmaster-General's order.

inating "Marcel Wave" Effect. A way to keep the "marcel wave" out of wood block paving has been Kansas were dismissed. Thompson argued that the stock- discovered, W. W. Horner, engineer holders were satisfied with the prog- in charge of street construction for ress of the Seaman suit, until the receiver was appointed under the Adler pitch instead of sand under the from enforcing an order of the Railproceedings. He attacked the right blocks. The method has been tried of the directors to admit the insolvency of the company, and said such admission should not have been made last year, he said, and the street has

block on McPherson avenue, beand that on Lucas avenue between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, has McAdoo and placed in effect in June,

German Storekeepers Prepare Dis-plays for Souvenir Hunters.

By the Associated Press. COBLENZ, Wednesday, May 28.— If the Americans advance further into Germany, the soldiers will find some of the civilians awaiting them with open arms. German newspa-pers from the district of the Coblenz bridgehead report that storekeepers are arranging displays of souvenirs in anticipation of the arrival of the al of the State Board of Railway heard glowing accounts of the souvenir-seeking habits of the doughboys and their disregard for money.

SHOWERS TODAY: FAIR TOMORROW: COOLER

Will the Retail-ers know it when deef goes down? Highest yes-1:30 p. m.: low-Official fore-

Louis and vicinity: Showers this probably tofair; much cool-Missouri much cooler to-

showers in east row fair; warmer in west por Illinois: Show

ers and thundernorrow morning; much cooler.

INCREASES UPHELD BY SUPREME COURT

Railroad Administration and Postmaster - General Held to Have Had Power to Inaugurate Higher Charges.

ARE DISSOLVED

Joint Resolution, Taking Over Lines, Gave Power to Interfere With Interstate Tolls, Decision Says.

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- Railroad freight and passenger rate increases

ouilding on Delmar boulevard which tion last June were upheld today by Increased telephone and telegraph The storage company leased the rates put into effect last Jan. 21, un-

The Court set aside South Dakota

der restrictions made March 14, 1905. Dakota Central and three other teletrastate toll rates in compliance with Federal Court decrees permanently

restraining the Postmaster-General from charging increased telegraph rates in Illinois were dissolved The opinion in all of the wire cases

was unanimous. Massachusetts decrees dismissing the State Public original proceedings brought by

North Dakota Supreme Court decrees enjoining the Northern Pacific

the "marcel wave" effect appeared, act were war powers conferred on By the new method, the concrete the President and that the power of is coated with pitch, and the wood the Federal Government "was sublocks are stuck in the pitch. The preme and conclusive." The opinion was unanimous.

Orders issued by Director-General

1918, made an increase of 25 per MERCHANTS AWAIT U. S. ADVANCE increase in passenger fares to a 3 Receipts from intrastate business of the carriers, railroad administration officials said, represent between 35 and 40 per cent of the total operating income of the lines under Govern-

ment control or about \$2,000,000,000. The proceedings were originally instituted by North Dakota authorities who contended the rates were commissioners as required by the laws of that state and for that reason the Federal Government's action was an interference with state police

State officials further contended that neither the joint resolution nor the railroad control act under which the Government took over control and operated the rail systems of the country authorized the President to initiate intrastate rates; that the rates were established upon a misconstruction of the powers delegated to the chief executive and that they were unreasonable.

A general denial of these contenterday. 84, at tions was made by the Government, 1:30 p. m.; low-which insisted that the acts under est, 70, at 7 a. m. which the Government took over the operation of the roads were cast for St. measures and that section 10 of the railroad control act clearly gave the President power to initiate all rates. State Court Decision.

By a three to two decision, the State Supreme Court held that au-Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

An Exclusive Feature in the Post-Dispatch Today

L IEUTENANT - COMMAND-ER READ'S complete, de-tailed story of the NC-4's historic flight, from Rockaway, N. J., to Plymouth, England, See pages 3 and 8 of this section of the Post-Dispatch.

IN TWO AND ONE-HALF MONTHS WIRE AND RAIL RATE TREATY REDUCES AUSTRIA TO A SMALL STATE WITH **ONLY 6,000,000 POPULATION**

She Is Required to Recognize Independence of New Governments-Many Clauses Identical With German Terms.

ST. GERMAIN, June 2 .- Following is a summary of the conditions of peace as presented to the Austrian plenipotentiaries at St. Germain-En-Laye today:

The conditions of peace of the allied and associated Powers, with the exception of military, reparations, financial and certain boundary clauses, were handed to the Austrian plenipotentiaries at St. Germain today. Those clauses which are not yet ready for presentation will be delivered as soon as possible, the Austrians in the meantime having the opportunity begin work on the greater part of the treaty in an effort to facili-

tate a final decision The Austrian treaty follows exactly the same outline as the German and in many places is identi-

name. Certain specific clauses which applied only to Germany, are, of clauses included, especially as regards the new states created out of the former Austro-Hungarian empire, and the protection of the rights of the Hungarian empire, the racial, religious and linguistic minorities in Austria, Czecho-Slo vakia, Rumania and the Serbian-Crotian-Slovenian state. is left by the treaty a state of from 6,000,000 or 7,000,000 people in habiting a territory of between 5000 and 6000 square miles. She is required to recognize the complete independence of Hungary Czecho-Slovakia and the Serbian-Croatian-Slovenian state, and to cede other territories which previously in union with her, composed

with its population of over 50, 000,000 people. League of Nations. Austria agrees to accept the league of nations covenant and the labor charter, to renounce all her extra-European rights, to demob ilize her whole naval and aeria! forces, to admit the right of trial by the allied and associated Powers of her nationals guilty of violating the law and customs of

force and to accept detailed pro

the empire of Austria-Hungary

man treaty as to economic relations and freedom of transit. In the following summary, part one of the treaty, containing the covenant of the league of nations and part 12, containing the labor convention, are omitted as being identical with corresponding sec tions of the German treaty. six, dealing with prisoners of war and graves, and part 11, with aerial navigation, are also identical except for the substitution of names and are likewise omitted Part 13 of the German treaty containing guarantees of execution is not paralleled in the Austrian

Preamble to Terms. The preamble is longer and more detailed than in the German summary and follows:

"Whereas, On the request of the former imperial and Royal Austro-Hungarion Government an armistice was granted to Austria-Hungary on Nov. 3, 1918, by the principal allied and associated powers in order that a treaty of peace might be concluded, and
"Whereas, The Allied and Asso-

ciated powers are equally desirous that the war in which certain among them were successively in-volved, directly or indirectly, against Austria, and which originated in the declaration of against Serbia on July 28, 1914, Austro - Hungarian Government, and in the hostilities conducted by Germany in alliance with Austria-Hungary, should be replaced by a firm, just and durable peace, and,

ceased to exist and has been replaced in Austria by a republican Government, and Whereas, the principal allied and associated Powers have already recognized that the Czecho-Slovak state, in which are incorporated certain portions of the said monarchy, is a free, independ-

Whereas, the former Austro-

Hungarian menarchy has now

ent and allied state, and,
"Whereas, the said Powers have also recognized the union of certain portions of the said monarchy with the territory of the kingdom of Serbia as a free, independent and allied state, under the name of the Serb-Croat-Slovene state, and,

Whereas, it is necessary, while restoring peace, to regulate the situation which has arisen from the dissolution of the said monarchy and the formation of said states, and to establish the rnment of these countries on

"For this purpose the high con tracting parties, duly named. "Who, having communicated their full powers, found in good and due form, have agreed as fol-

"From the coming into force of the present treaty the state of war will terminate.
"Austria is recognized as a new

and independent state under the name of the Republic of Austria. "From that moment, and sub-ject to the provisions of this treaty official relations will exist be-tween the allied and associated powers and the Republic of Aus-

Official Summary Made Public at Washington

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 2.—The following official summary of the Austrian peace terms was made available today in diplomatic cir-

cles here: The frontiers of Austria: The northern frontier facing Czecho-Slovakia follows the existing administrative boundaries formerly separating the provinces of Bo-hemia and Moravia from those of Upper and Lower Austria subject notably in the regions of Gmund and Feldsberg and along the river Moravia. The southern frontier facing Italy and the Serb-Croat-Slovene state is to be fixed by the principal allied and associated Powers at a later date. In the eastern part the line passing just east of Bleiburg crosses the Drave just above its confluence with the Lavant and thence will pass north of the Drave so as to leave to the Serb-Croat-Slovene state. Mar-burg and Radkersburg, just to the north of which latter place it will join the Hungarian frontier. The western and northwestern frontiers facing Bavaria, the western frontier facing Switzerland and the eastern frontier facing Hun-gary remain unchanged.

Political Clauses

Europe: The high contracting arties recognize and accept the frontiers of Bulgaria, Greece, Hun-Croat-Slovene State and the Czecho-Slovak State as at present or as ultimately determined. Austria renounces in favor of the principal allied and associated Powers all her rights and titles over territories formerly belonging to her which, though outside the new frontiers of Austria, have not at present been assigned to any state undertaking to accept the settlement to be made in regard to these

The Czecho-Slovak State: Austria recognizes the complete independence of the Czeche-Slovak State, including the autonomous territory south of the Carpathians in conformity with the action already taken by the allied and associated Powers. The exact boundary between Austria and the new state is to be fixed by a field commission of seven members, five ominated by the principal allied and associated Powers and one each by Austria and Czecho-Slovakia. Czecho-Slovakia agrees to embody in a treaty with the cipal allied and associated Powers such provisions as may be deemed necessary to protect racial, religious or linguistic minorities and to assure freedom of transit and equitable treatment for the commerce of other nations.

The Serb-Croat-Slovene State: Austria similarly recognizes the omplete independence of the nounces her rights and titles. A similarly appointed field commission, including a member nomi-nated by the Serb-Croat-Slovene State, is to fix the exact boundary. The question of the basin of Klagenfurt, is reserved. The Serb-Croat-Slovene State agrees to similar treaty for the protection of

minorities and freedom of transit. Rumania: Rumania agrees to similar treaty for protection minorities and freedom of transit.

and respect the full independence of all the territories which formed part of the former Russian empire. She is to accept definitely the innulment of the Brest-Litovsk treaty and of all treaties or agreements of all kinds concluded since the revolution of November, 1917, with all governments or political groups on territory of the former Russian empire. The ailies reserve Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

15 DAYS FOR REPLY GIVEN: ONLY PART OF TREATY READ

Premier Clemenceau Delivers Address at Presentation of Document to the Delegates From Vienna Who Appear in Conventional Morning Dress.

CHANCELLOR RENNER SPEAKS IN FRENCH

Complains of Delay and Says New Republic Is Free From Hapsburgs and Never Would Have Declared War

ST. GERMAIN, June 2 .-- Austria was today given 15 days to reply to the terms of peace presented by the

allied nations. The Austrian treaty follows exactly the same outline as the German treaty and in many places is identical with it except for the change i

The Austrian representatives arrived at 12:22 o'clock, entering the chamber by a rear entrance. The delegates were attired in conventional morning dress.

The Austrians were escorted in by an Italian officer.

Clemenceau Makes Address, Immediately upon their arrival at 12:22 o'clock the session was for-mally opened by announcement of the head usher. President Clemenceau, president of the peace conference, at once began his address.

Only the political and certain ter-nitorial and economic clauses of the freaty were communicated to the Austrians, the financial and military clauses being withheld for later pre-Paul Dutasta, general secretary of

the peace conference, presented the terms to the Austrians at 12:37 French, for three minutes. His re-

then into Italian and then into Ger-The hall was densely packed many of the secretaries having been admitted to the chamber and the denseness of the throng detracted somewhat from the impressiveness

of the ceremony.

Chancellor Renner Speaks. Dr. Karl Renner, Austrian Chan-cellor and head of the delegation, followed Premier Clemenceau in an address in French. He opened with a complaint at the delay in the prementation of the peace terms. The Chancellor declared the Austrian re-public was entirely free from the Hapsburg dynasty. It would never have declared war itself, he asserted

The Chancellor concluded his address at 12:50 o'clock. "Our state rests in your hands," said Dr. Renner in his speech, "and we hope before the conscience of the orld that the aflies will not abuse this power."

In addition to the conference renesentatives of the allied and associated Powers there were present many distinguished persons, includng Marshal Foch, Gen. Bliss, Admiral Benson and American Ambassador Wallace.
Dr. Renner's address was trans-

lated into English and Italian. Dr. Renner stood while reading his speech and his attitude, like that of the entire Austrian delegation, was extremely courteous, contrasting sharply with that of Coun von Brockdorff-Rantzau and the Germans I Versailles. The conciliatory tones Dr. Renner apparently created a good impression on the allied delegates. The general atmosphere seemed quite friendly.

Mr Clemenceau was the first prominent figure to arrive at the meeting.

ing.
Secretary of State Lansing and

Henry White were the first Ameri-can representatives to arrive, Pre-mier Orlando of Italy and Premier Paderessski of Poland and Arthur J. Balfour following. At 12:20 o'clock President Wilson

had not arrived and the ceremony of presentation was delayed somewhat-The President, however, reached St. Germain at 12:14 o'clock. A puncture in the tire of his automobile had held him up on the way.

President Wilson's automishap occurred at St. Cloud.

Police, Summoned by Man By the Associated Press.

PARIS, June 2.—Coblenz will be genuine peace."

FINGER BROKEN AND

Not Self-Inflicted.

at 2411 South Broadway, was found nations interested as established by fields of coal and iron, great indusdead in the dining room of her home a plebiscite.

"3. The provisional government of the most important textile manuat 7:45 a. m. today with her throat of the Rhenish republic is exercised factories in Germany. bruises about the head and body.

cemen were summoned by a people. After examining the body at the delay, according to the methods of republic was proclaimed yesterday in Dever declared that the wounds indi-

There were five deep cuts on her throat, face and head. The Deputy "Palatinate Committee. er said a cut on the right side of her throat would have been sufan attempt had been made to choke

moving about the kitchen. He de-clared he returned at 7:30 a. m. and found her unconscious on the dining room floor. Christ stated there were Only one was there when policemen arrived. He was asleep, but was ar-

Policemen were told that Mrs. the punctured tire was being mended Weisser had been married twice. an army car passed. It was com-Her second husband, Eugene Weis-mandeered by the President's party ser, lived with her at the South and the President and Rear Admiral Broadway address until six weeks Grayson drove at high speed on to he departed following a St. Germain. quarrel, the police say. A search is The 15 days' stipulation with re-

Mrs. Bernice Sanders of 737 Hickshe visited the Weisser home yes-terday with her daughter, Thelma.

There was no ing movement ex-said that Thompson one moment ex-pressed the hope that the Seaman peared. 8 years old, and witnessed a bitter quarrel between Christ and Mrs. Weisser, which started when Christ objected to the presence of the little girl, saying she made too much before the content of the project of the pr the girl, saying she made too much a brief meeting in Paris before going rector of the company.

Sanders said that after this mier Orlando of Italy and E. the room the police found a piece of gation, then began an address in paper which had been used to wrap German.

ser, arrested as an unregistered enemy alien when they lived in East
st. Louis about a year ago. He was
sent to the Danville (Ift.) Jail and
held there two months, after which
he was paraled.

of the German counter proposals to
the peace terms. The answer of the
allied and associated Powers probably will be delivered at the end of
the present week.

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soon be such a tangle that the "heads
soon be such a tangle that the "heads
and tails" of the matter would be
indistinguishable.

Priest then spoke, objecting to the
participation of the Leeds Mining Co.
The Market and to Attend the peace terms.

The Adriatic problem,
the was paraled.

who had moved to St. Louis, and he demanded money and made threats. of the Dalmation settlement. ut three months ago, she said, he About three months ago, she said, he went to Kansas City, but he returned ciated Governments to the German for a visit about three weeks ago counter-proposals, the Echo de Paris and remained in St. Louis several declares, will be handed to Count days. On this visit, she said, he was Brockdorff-Rantzau on Friday. again called on his wife and quar-reled with her.

It will constitute a refusal of the German proposals. The Germans,

DEPLORABLE IF U. S. RECORD IS MARRED, SAYS CECIL

By the Associated Press. PARIS, June 2.—Referring to opsition in the United States to the position in the United States to the leave of nations, Lord Robert Cecil of the British peace commission said today it would be deplorable if at the end of the peace conference civil and religious leaders in the state of the peace conference civil and religious leaders in the state of the made to mature the company's and Cleaning Co., 3407 Olive street. After being found the articles were the Transit Co. bonds and other included the peace conference civil and religious leaders in the state of the Morganis Co., 3407 Olive street. After being found the articles were the Transit Co. bonds and other included the peace conference civil and religious leaders in the state of the Morganis Brown Cleaning Co., 3407 Olive street.

ord Robert said: "Those who White, of the American peace mishave seen the devastated districts of sion, is honorary chairman. The France and Belgium or have read of American mission has indersed the neys a week in which to file briefs I am appearing in this case for myof Europe and Asia and the placed in the care of the Snines which threaten the health Institution in Washington. and life of millions of those who are least responsible for the war, will induce John S. Sargent to paint one not doubt that some drastic change or more portraits for the collection anybody else to intervene.

The committee is endeavoring to I want to get a clear perspective of the receiver or his attorney."

After the close of the argument, Caplan announced that J. D. Mortito humanity and civilization."

Mrs. Ann Griesedieck, 79, Dies. mother of Paul Griesedieck, president of the H. Griesedieck Malting one to Brussels to paint King Alprove its solvency, Judge Lamm It is desired to compare the list of North American directors with these died about 20 years ago. The function of the United Railways, the Union the defense has been very ably represented in this case."

It has been my observation that the defense has been very ably represented in this case."

Tarbell and Hopkinsen are an the reservance, to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Way to Europe.

Said:

"It has been my observation that the defense has been very ably represented in this case."

Here Priest interrupted to say: "It terlocking directorates."

ANTI-PRUSSIAN REPUBLIC FORMED IN RHINE REGION

Population Welcomes New Regime Headed by Idealist Who Wins French Praise-Province Has Rich Cities.

"He is one of those idealist Rhine

Population Welcomes New Republic

As End to Uncertainty.

conduct and political

Who Says She Ended Her the capital of the new Rhine republic which was proclaimed yesterday in several Rhine cities. The new government and national assembly will from Bonn, and before the war was the capital of the new republic, is the soul of the movement. He is from Bonn, and before the war was the capital of the new republic, is the soul of the movement. He is from Bonn, and before the war was the capital of the new Rhine republic. meet there, but the provisional gov-ernment will sit at Wiesbaden. Por-EYES BLACKENED tions of the proclamation have been telegraphed to the Echo de Paris ciled to the subjection of the left from Metz by Maurice Barres. One

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significant section follows:

"We declare the autonomous Rhen-"We are in the presences of the re-Deputy Coroner Says Board- ish republic to be founded in the appearance of the old Germany with bosom of Germany. It is a pacific which our fathers were able to enter ing House Proprietor's Inrepublic which is composed of the Rhenish province. Old Nassau, Rhenish Hesse and the Palatinate. The foundation rests on the following the admirable

sense of the allied armies. "1. The frontiers will remain the Mrs. Elfzabeth Weisser, 37 years old, proprietor of a boarding house made only with the approval of other burg. This province contains vast

trial cities and the centers of some

Elections Without Delay. parder, Nicholas Christ, who said . Elections for the Rhenish na-By the Associated Press.
MAYENCE, June 2.—The Rhine

William and indinds indi"Coblenz is to be the capital of the welcomed the event with satisfaction and expressed the hope it cated that they had not been self- the new government and the national faction and expressed the hope it A splinter of wood was found in a seembly will meet there. The proseep gash across the forehead and baden. Local authorities are the national faction and expressed the hope it meadow, where he had landed after would put an end to the painful unlosing his way on a flight from Boscertainty prevailing in Rhine provdeep gash across the forehead and the palms of the hands were slashed as if Mrs. Weisser had grasped the blade of a knife. A finger on her left hand was broken and her eyes were blackened.

The provisional government will sit at Wiesland will continue to exercise control for the time being. The provisional government will take the place of the central government is headed by will take the place of the central government. The new Government is headed by bright will take the place of the central government and the Prussian, Bavarian provisionally at Wiesbaden. Dr. Dorden and Hessian governments.

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"Rhenish Hessian-Naussau Commit- ferent Governments and to the peace

Another passage shows the move- view in the Rhennish Westfaelische ficient to cause death, and bruises ment not to be separatist, but anti-on her throat caused him to think Prussian. It says: Government had received no hint or "Violence from whatever side must her. She was only partly clad and apparently had been attacked while estly and sincerely wish peace based establishment of a West German dressing.

Christ, who is held pending investigation, said he left the house at 6:30 a. m. to go to a nearby restaurant and at that time Mrs. Welsser was militarism. It thereby eliminates an establishment of a west German on a reconciliation of all peoples. Unifer state would lead to mitigation of the peace terms. The creation of such a state, Scheidemann added, would tend to the disruption of the empire.

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the newspaper adds, will be told they must either accept or refuse the al-

lied conditions before June 25.

ASKS PERMISSION PRESENTED TO AUSTRIA TO INTERVENE IN BY ALLIES TODAY SEAMAN U. R. SUIT

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a bond to cover the cost and possible damage of a receivership, or that the receiver, Rolla Wells, be ousted.

James is an experienced river having won his certificate in 1917. He served in the Forty-fifth squadthe question of the timeliness of this intervention," Judge Lamm com-

After Dr. Renner's address, Prestreet, a sister of Mrs. Weisser, mier Clemenceau asked if anyone could not tell whether the interven- which last Wednesday he made his today told a Post-Dispatch reporter else desired to speak. There was no ing movement was "fish or fowl." He record flight to Boston and in which

uarrel she saw Christ sharpening a M. House of the United States being the board of directors had the aupocket knife with a long blade.

M. House of the United States being the board of directors had the company in James.

Christ today denied he owned a Adriatic question was discussed.

Adriatic question was discussed. solvent when such a condition was James arrived in America only of China there is not need for so Dr. Karl Renner, the Austrian found to exist, and that it was the three weeks ago, in company with it about two months ago. In Chancellor, and head of the dele-board's duty to do so. He said Lieut. Clark, both having just been board's duty to do so. He said Lieut. Clark, both having just been considered to the said Lieut. Thompson's attitude seemed to be mustered one of dissatisfaction with everyone brought with them two Sopwith cam-The council of four of the peace who had taken any part in the pro- el scout planes, a type never before ey thought it might have contained conference did not meet yesterday, ceeding, including the Judge (Judge seen in this country, but extensively Mrs. Weisser, according to her sishad her husband, Eugene Weishad her husband, Eugene WeisThe answer of the

The answer of the soon be such a tangle that the "heads" were open.

Regarding the Adriatic problem.

Expected in the discussion. He said night to Mitchell Field and to Atlants. Sanders said after Weisser's being delayed by the opposition of Thompson represented stockholders.

The said after Weisser's being delayed by the opposition of Thompson represented stockholders. only a stockholder, and a compara- Cleveland, Detroit and Toronto.

tively small one. "Not Insolvent," Priest Says. "Let's get down to brass tacks,"

Judge Lamm said. "Do you want Articles Worth \$1200, Stolen From these intervenors on your side or not?" Priest shook his head.

"The United Railways Co., as a matter of fact, is not insolvent," Priest said. "It was unable to meet its obligations as they matured, chiefly because of the agitation ed through this litigation. "I have on my desk a circular,

AMERICANS TO PAINT LEADERS from one of the city's best known glars last Wednesday night from the financial heads, saying an effort is plant of the Morgens Bros. Dyeing

the organization of which Henry its obligations as they matured.

wholesale massacres in every project. The portraits will be supporting the intervening petition. I am appearing in this case for myof Europe and Asia and the placed in the care of the Smithsonian and, as he did so, remarked: "This self and co-directors, and that the suit is getting very complicated, and company can be represented only by

Lane, Joseph De Camp, John C. Johansen, Edmund C. Tarbell, Douglas the question of the timeliness of this of the North American Co. directors Mrs. Ann Griesedieck, 79, Dies.

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ACE, IS MISSING

Wide Search Being Made for Capt. Mansel R. James, Who Has Not Been Seen Since Thursday.

PRIZE AWARDS HAD JUST BEEN MADE

Plans Being Made to Conduct Search by Airplane and With Navy Dirigible if Ob-

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 2.- A search of two states was instituted yesterday for Capt. Mansel R. James, British Ace, winner of the Pulitzer trophy, who has been missing since he left Tyringham Meadow, two miles from Lee, Mass., last Thursday morning to fly to Mineola and Atlantic City. No word has been received from the aviator since he waved goodbye to the men who helped him take off from

The latest glimpse of him was reported from the town of Winchester, Conn., where he was sighted flying on a southeasterly course between 11 and 12 o'clock Thursday morning. The keenest concern for the flyer's safety was expressed yesterday his cousin and flying partner, BERLIN, June 1.-In an inter-Lieut. Alan R. Clark and W. De Burgh Whyte, member of the British military mission to the Untied States, as well as by officials of the Aero Club of America and the Aerial League of America, , under whose auspices Capt. James' flight was un-

May Have Fallen in Woods. In addition to calling on the services of dwellers in all the border towns of Western Massachusetts and Connecticut, plans were developing last night for enlisting airplanes and, if possible, a navy dirigible in the search. Apprehension took the definite form of fear that James may have fallen in some dense woods or quarter along his course and have been killed or too badly injured to summon aid.

James is an experienced flyer, He served in the Forty-fifth squad-"My mind has been dwelling on ron, Royal Air Force, on the Italian ing made for the husband and the gard to the Austrian reply refers only to the portion of the terms ing nearly a year. Can these interplants on the portion of the terms ing nearly a year. Can these interplants on the Asiago Plateau. He handed over at today's session. Attorney Caplan remarked that he Camel, the type of airplain with

> tance flight during the convention, the \$1000 New York Herald effi-Gentry, replying to Thompson, said ciency prize and the \$1000 Boston

CHILDREN FIND LOOT IN RAVINE

Cleaning Frm, Are Recovered. Cleaning Firm, Are Recovered.

the North and South road, near Clay ton, yesterday, found 41 pairs of gloves, three plumes, two sets of furs, two skirts and six evening goods worth \$1200 stolen by burend of the peace conference civil and religious leaders in the ething should happen to mar the world war, is announced by Herbert lous record of America in the L. Pratt, secretary and treasurer of paired the company's ability to meet on any portion returned, was offered in yesterday's pewspapers.

and civilization."

while commissions have been accepted by Cecelia Beaux, Jean Mc-Here Priest interrupted to say: "I terlocking directorates.

PULITZER TROPHY Summary of the Peace WINNER, A BRITISH Terms Allies Offer to Austria certain details such as shipping

similar to those of the German treaty. Special provisions are add-

ed, however, for former Austro-Hungarian nationals acquiring an

allied nationality, similar to those in the German treaty, relating to

the inhabitants of Alsace-Larraine,

their contracts are maintained sub-ject to cancellation by their Gov-

ernments. Austria undertakes to

recognize any agreement or con-

vention made by the allies to safe-

guard the interests of their na-

tionals in any undertakings coasti-

tuted under Austro-Hungarian law

tached from the former Austrian

empire and to transfer any neces

sary documents and information in

which operates in territories

their specific ratifications.

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pority was not conferred upon the

President to initiate intrastate rates

court also held that by exempting from control of the President the

stop charging rates provided in the

Joint Session of House and

Senate Committees.

entertain towards the American peo

of colonial relations a subject and alien race comes to ask severance of

sovereign nation without recounting any act of injustice done to them and

demanding reparation therefor; but

rather with a feeling of gratitude

and affection, and with the object

and for the purpose of strong hening

union which have bound the two

reoples together in an endeavor to

establish the reign of justice, democ-

Accompanying the petition was :

resolution adopted by the Philippine

STATES WILL RECEIVE COLORS

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The col-

be delivered to the states from

ers of demobilized National Guard

and the National Army organizations

which the organizations came, under

instructions sent by the War Depart-

ment today to all demobilization cen-

The colors will be forwarded to the

army recruiting officer nearest the

capital of the state in which they are

to be deposited and he will deliver

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WIRE AND RAIL

regard to them.

Adriatic

(Continued From Page One.) all rights on the part of Russia for restitution and satisfaction to be obtained from Austria on the principles of the present treaty.

Abrogation of Treaties. General arrangements:

Austria is to consent to the abrogation of the treaties of 1839 by which Releium was established as a neutral state and her frontiers fixed, and to accept in advance any convention with which the allies may determine to replace them. Austria adheres to abrogation of the neutrality of the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg and accepts in advance all international agreements as to it reached by the allied and associated Powers. Austria accepts all arrangements which the allied and associated Powers make with Turkey and Bulgaria with reference to any rights, privileges or interests claimed in these countries by Austria or her nationals and not deal: with elsewhere. Austria accepts all arrangements with the allied and associated Powers made with Germany concernig the territories whose abandonment was imposed upon Denmark by the treaty of

Freedom of Religion.

Protection of minorities: eries of special clauses Austria undertakes to bring her institu tions into conformity with the principles of liberty and justice and acknowledges that the obligations for the protection of minorities are matters of international concern over which the league of nations has jurisdiction. She assures complete protection of life and liberty to all inhabitants of Austria without distinction of birth, nationality, language, race or religion, together with the right to the free exercise of any creed. All Austrian nationals without distinction of race, language or religion are to be equal before the law. No restrictions are to be imposed on the free use of any lanpower to make rates. An order call-ing upon the Northern Pacific to guage in private or public and reasonable facilities are to be given to Austrian nationals of non-German speech for the use of their language, before the courts. Austrian nationals belonging to racial, re-Arguments in this case were heard ligious or linguistic minorities are to enjoy the same protection as other Austrian nationals in partic-FILIPINOS, IN MEMORIAL, ASK ular with regard to schools and other educational establishments and in districts where a consider able proportion of Austrian nations of other than German speech are resident, facilities are to be given in schools for the instruction of children in their own language and an equitable share of public funds is to be provided for

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Final and immediate solution of the Philippine question was asked of Conthe purpose. These provisions do gress in a memorial presented by not preclude the Austrian Governthe Philippine mission today at a joint session of the Senate Commitment from making the teaching of German obligatory. They are to be tee on the Philippines and the House nmittee on the Insular Affairs. mental law as a bill of rights, and

Austrian rights: the United States and the Philip-Outside Europe. Austria renounces all rights, titles and priviterritories to all the allied and associated Powers and undertakes to accept whatever measures are

taken by the principal allied Powers in relation thereto. The clauses as to Egypt, Moroc-China and Siam are identical after the necessary modifications with those of the German treaty except that especially in the great detail.

provisions regarding them are

be under the protection of the

Military, naval and air clauses: The military clauses are reserved. Naval Vessels to Be Given Up. Naval:

All Austro-Hungarian warships, submarines and vessels Danube flotilla are declared to be finally surrendered to the principal allied and associated Powers. Twenty-one specified auxiliary cruisers are to be disarmed and treated as merchant ships. All warships and submarines under construction in ports which belong or have belonged to Austria-Hungary shall be broken up, the salvage not to be used except for inlustrial purposes and not to be sold to foreign countries. The construction or acquisition of any submarine, even for commercial purposes, is forbidden. All naval arms, ammunition and other war material belonging to Austria-Hungary at the date of the armistice

shall be surrendered to the allies. The Austrian wireless station at Vienna is not to be used for naval, military or political messages relating to Austria or her late allies without the assent of the allied and associated Governments during three months, but only for commercial purposes under supervision. During the same period Austria is not to build any more high-power wireless stations.

Air clauses: The air clauses are practically the same as in the Germany treaty, except for the 100 airplanes and their personnel, which Germany is allowed to re tain until October to search for mines.

General: Austria agrees not to accredit or send any military, naval or air mission to any foreign country, nor to allow Austrian nationals to enlist in the army, navy or air service of any foreign Pow-The section on penalties is iden-

The Associated Press is exclusively en-titled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it of not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of repub-lication of special dispatches herein are also tical with the German treaty, except for the omission of any proviion similar to that calling for the trial of the ex-Kaiser of Germa-The section on reparations is re-

served. The financial clauses are reserved.

Economic clauses, are, except in

LEAGUE A "WAR TRUST," JOHNSON DECLARES

California Senator Says Originators Dare Not Provide for a Referendum.

washington, June 2.—Assailing the league of nations as a combination of armed powers "in a gi- Japan, and guarantee it with our gantic war trust," Senator Johnson, Republican, of California, told the Senate today that the Paris confere dared not amend the league ovenants so that the declaration of future war would be decided, not by established rulers, but by a popular should pass upon possibly the grav-"It is not a league of nations to est question that confronts us. te of the peoples concerned.

Freedom of transit: The clauses as to freedom of transit are the same in the Austrian as in the every-idealistic purpose it ever had. It contains within itself the germs of German treaty except for the omission of provisions affecting Germany wars, and worse than that, it many alone and the insertion of the chains of tyranny upon millions of people and cements for all time specific clauses granting Austria transit privileges through former unjust and wicked annexations. It Austro-Hungarian territory in order to assure her access to the is a great world economic trust. wherein a few men, sitting in secret, Miscellaneous provisions, are, may control the economic destinies after necessary substitutions, vir of peoples. It is not a league of tually identical with those of the ples nor does it anywhere con-German treaty. The treaty is to come into force when signed by Austria and three principal Powers and to be effective for the in-dividual states on the deposit of RATES INCREASE UPHELD ly wanted to prevent war, they ing this unity, they decided. would have permitted the men and BY SUPREME COURT women who must bear the burdens gram in support of which it is ex-

"League to Protect Power." "The answer is this: Not a league Independent Socialists. to promote peace, but to protect power. Those who advocate it dare Munich now seems assured, but the not amend it so that the issue of war 20,000 unemployed in the city conshall be made by the men and wom- stitute a continuing danger. The en who must fight and die for it." State "police regulations," Congress Urging adoption of his resolution creasing, largely because of their asking the State Department for the lack of a desire to work. intended for the States to retain full text of the peace treaty. Senator

Johnson read into the record the oftBerlin Lokal Anzeiger calls attention quoted utterances of President Wil- to the importance of the elimination son regarding "open diplomacy."

Federal order was entered by the brings but a cynical smile.

"When you remember that En-gland frankly says her treaties are come from Munich CONGRESS FOR INDEPENDENCE yet in existence, her offensive and change in the Bavarian Ministry. Official Mission Presents Request to United States making some sort of Bamberg, Bavaria, stating that the engagement, the knowledge of which Hoffman Ministry had resigned and for the present we are denied, you that it was expected a Ministry "on will have some conception of what a broader basis" would be formed. the league of nations is intended to

Discusses National Propaganda.
"We have learned in the last two years a new thing in our national life, national propaganda. The propaganda, paid by the people them-selves, has been devoted to deceiving The mission is officially representing the Philippine Legislature and who by a people's grace have been the people, and to glorifying those ople.
"It is for the best interest of both verting process has been one of the verting process has been one of the aring. The note is said to have direct.

independence of the latter country be recognized and established at this "On the 11th of Novem "On the 11th of November, Ameri- to be marked out for them.

thus perpetuate in the hearts of the

be better done, our obligation to hi inity and civilization better fulfilled in the high position of world's greatest democracy than in the subordinate position of the least sequential of a quintuple alli-

"Blackest Page in Our History," "The blackest page in all our his-tory was written when our name was signed to the treaty delivering Shantung to Japan. We have not only stance, but we have gained the crime for all time. We give by the peace treaty Shantung to Japan and by the league of nations, part of the same

treasure and our blood. "As a Californian, I am not we may have to the jurisdiction of the council of the league of nations,

ment, we guarantee Shantung

or to the league itself. provent war," he asserted. "In its yery creation, it has been stripped of nations bound to the race affected by secret treaties.'

WITH CONCILIATION FOR WORKERS

Political Parties Agree Unity Is Only Way to Assure Salvation of Country.

MUNICH, Saturday, May 31. cern itself with peoples. Instead of Representatives of all the political coming closer to those most con- parties in Bavaria here yesterday cerned, the men and women for found themselves of one opinion that whom governments should exist, the the situation of the country is so league goes a step farther from serious that unity is the only means them. The representatives of ruling of its salvation. Conciliation of the powers sit far away in secret. If working people and the bourgeoise hose who wrote this document real- circles is the first step toward achiev-

This constitutes a working proof war, to determine by their votes pected all the parties will pool their whether or not there should be war, befforts, including the Center party, the Democrats, the Socialists and the The outward quiet and safety of

number of the unemployed is not de

of representation for the Peasants "Open covenants openly arrived League, and the consequent excluat," continued the Senator, "are now sion of the revolutionary influence a byword and a joke. Their mention of the old Kurt Eisner group.

No direct advices have previously defensive alliance with Japan yet Copenhagen dispatch on Saturday, controlling, and then you observe the however, quoted a message from

NOTE RESTRICTS ARMY IN BALTIC

Entente Tells Germany to Retire Forces in Lettland and Lithuania. BERLIN, Saturday, May 31 .- According to the German Armistice

By the Associated Press Commission, the Entente presented yesterday a new note regarding Geres," said the memorial, "that the people from knowing the possibilities ed that German forces in the Baltic

"Such a step will insure the main-tenance of a firm and lasting friend-ship between the two peoples, and will foster the free development of their commercial relations in the futheir commercial relations in the future; it will place on a high level the honor of America by the fulfillment ing us, France secretly despising us, mobilization must be unhampered. of her repeated promises to grant freedom to the Filipino people, and using us and Japan bluffing while complete freedom must be assured the new Lettish Government. "Gladly will we do what duty com- Fifteen days from June 1 are grant-Filipinos the sentiments of gratitude and affection which they now



Yes, Today Is Monday

-and, on every Monday, the Savings Department of The National Bank of Commerce is open from 9 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

And Remember, Also-

Commerce Savings Deposits made on or before

June 5th draw interest from

June 1st

The NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE IN SAINT LOUIS Liberty Bonds Stored Free in Our Vaults

for All Savings Depositors.

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Aero Club, where

Parade Thr thusiastic soldiers the soldiers at drag through the lowed by the hig Hawker and his w The arrival of hour was a comp was decided when London. But the Britishers and col ed through the s rated automobiles side streets, taking the Aero Club, p those in charge di a formal processio

Crowds Chee But this was no soldier and sailor streets singing "H all here." They thusiasm of the S at the Marble Ar throng in Hyde P afar the great coing Old Glory flu beads of this swif sion, poured out and cheered excite cans, while from there were cheers. ticularly vocifero tralians were shouted: "Good of Nothing pleased diers and sailors n cheers little short accorded to Read

ker clapped her l ness when she s hoisted on the American sailors a Lieutenant-Com

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The London

Read Describes His Entire Atlantic Flight for Post-Dispatch

I SIX INJURED

Make Arrests.

yesterday.

YESTERDAY IN

Motorists Run Down and

street cars, with injuries to the occu-

pants of the automobiles, occurred

Cherokee car at Gravois and Gustine

avenues at 10 p. m. He was taken

back. The car, said to have con-

Philip Steibel, 50, of 3539 Ten-

ere struck by a service car of the

Ajax Tire Co. at Broadway and

Washington avenue at 11:30 p. m. They were waiting for a street car.

The service car, which was running

north on Broadway, turned to avoid

collision with an automobile coming

west on Washington avenue, and the

driver lost control of it. The car

turned over before it struck Steibel,

his son and daughter and another

fractured, and he was taken to the

liam Ransom, a negro, was arrested.

Leg Broken and Scalp Cut. Rose Marie Butler, 9, of 3119 Park

venue, was run down at Grand and

Park avenues at 7 p. m. by an auto-

mobile driven by Dr. Charles S. Thomas of 4643 Tower Grove place.

One of her legs was broken, and a

long scalp wound was inflicted. Dr.

Thomas was arrested and released on

hospital. The chauffeur, Wil-

ly injured in a group of four who

no stop after the accident.

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BRITISH SEA FLYER

GREETS NC-4 CREW

BY JOSEPH W. GRIGG,

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PROGRAM BEGINS ION FOR WORKERS

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COMMERCE

Our Vaults

LONDON GIVES U.S. First Wife of John Jacob Astor Who NAVAL AVIATORS



tilt into the crowd-lined street beand Read, who was undergoing a reace tan heretofore to America's Once in the street the two became the center of an impromptu snakedance before they were finally rushed back into the station to the relief of the Royal Aero Club's reception committee and the American normal who brought her across the Atlantic the Royal Aero Club's reception committee and the American naval and The Post declares itself delighted.

The Post declares itself delighted.

milites and the American naval and who brought her across the Atlantic. The Post declares itself delighted through the succeeded in his great enterprise and refers to the 'admirably organized arrangements."

"American substitutes, who had provided cars for the party, gayly decorated with American flags, to continue the journey to the Aero Club, where an informal reception was held.

Parade Through Streets.

Read was finally placed by the enthusiastic soldiers in a small automobile which, along with the sallors the soldlers at once proceeded to drag through the London streets, followed by the highly decorated cars and automobiles in which were Hawker and his wife.

The arrival of the heroes of the hour was a complete surprise, for it was not until late Saturday that it was not joined in as the procession proceed-

"Jolly Fine Effort."

But this was not the case with the soldier and sailor part of the procession, as they continued through the streets singing "Hail, hail, the gang's all here." They aroused the enthusiasm of the Sunday crowds, and at the Marble Arch, the impages the procession to the Aero Club. at the Marble Arch the immense the procession to the Aero Club

ong in Hyde Park, hearing from house. afar the great commotion and see-ing Old Glory fluttering over the heads of this swiftly moving proces-don Flying Field to witness "stunt"

took. NC-4 Not to Fly Back. seaplanes were guests at a luncheon given by the American naval head-A canvass at Plymouth among the members of the crews of all the Lieut. David H. McCulloch of the Officers also will consider to eliminate motor car thefts. A canvass at Plymouth among the members of the crews of all the Mercanian of the prevalence of togs and adding only airmen icebergs and adding only airmen ice

ond marriage.

Thomas Lister Ribblesdale, fourth baron of that name, was born in 1854 and succeeded to his title in 1876. He owns a large estate and is

Ex-Governor Now Favors "Drys." Malcolm B. Patterson, who, dur-

Mrs. Ava Willing Astor divorced Marquette, 18, of 5648 Etzel avenue, "It is jolly fine effort and I am the Titanic, some years ago. She is "It is jolly fine effort and I am the Titanic, some years ago. She is "Total the Titanic and I am the Titan rated automobiles had turned into very glad they got across." was the side streets, taking the shortest cut to comment of Harry G. Hawker, when cently returned from France, where from her name after Col. Astor's secan automobile without a chauffeur's

AUTO DEALERS DISCUSS PLANS FOR REPEAL OF FEDERAL TAXES

Methods to be followed in obtaining the repeal of the 5 per cent Federal tax on automobiles, parts and and cheered excitedly for the Americans, while from every passing bus there were cheers. And when a particularly vociferous crowd of Australians were encountered, they shouted: "Good old Yanks."

Nothing pleased the American soldiers and sailors more than Hawker's appearance at the station, and he got cheers little short in volume of those accorded to Read, while Mrs. Haw-

cheers little short in volume of those accorded to Read, while Mrs. Hawker were driven around the alrdrome in automobiles. The hoisted on the shoulders of the American sailors and acclaimed with Read.

Lieutenant-Commander Read gave a description of the last leg of the finished our program, but I believe that the NC-4 with a little oiling up and a slight overhauling could make the NC-4 with a little oiling up and a slight overhauling could make the journey back across the Atlantic."

The crews of the three American said with saids a station, and he got the saccorded to Read, while Mrs. Hawker were driven around the alrdrome in automobiles. The present plans of the American crew are incomplete. The commanders of the NC-1, NC-3 and manders of the NC-1, NC-3 and manders of the NC-1, NC-3 and manders of the NC-4 will be dismantled at Plymouth within 10 days mantled at Plymouth withi ficient supply of gasoline for the sey and Pennsylvania and the like.

The directors also will consider plans

NC-4 COMMANDER TELLS **HOW SEAPLANE GOT THROUGH** 12 MILES OF THICK FOG

AUTO ACCIDENTS One "Good Old Engine" Worked Splendidly All the Way-Details of the Cruise to Plymouth.

Street Corners and Police The Post-Dispatch publishes, exclusively today, Lieutenant Commander Read's own detailed account of his flight from Lisbon, Portugal, to Portsmouth, England, the last leg of his transatlantic journey on the NC-1, and his story of the earlier stages of his air journey, covering the flight Four accidents in which pedestri- from Rockaway Point to Ponta Delgarda. This completes the Lieutenant ans at street corners-not "jay walk- Commander's graphic account of his achievement, which won for America ing" in the middle of blocks-were the honors of the first crossing of the Atlantic in the air. His story of his injured by automobiles, and two col- flight from Ponta Delgada to Lisbon was published in the Post-Dispatch lisions between automobiles and yesterday.

BY LIEUT. COMMANDER ALBERT C. READ. esterday.

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2610 North Twenty-first street, was No part of this article to be published with out permiss struck by an automobile while he

THE NC-4 left Lisbon, Portugal, at 5:29 in the morning of May 30, after the personnel and his wife were waiting for a had received decorations from the to the city hospital, suffering from Portuguese Government and many scalp wounds and injuries to the other honors. The Portuguese were very enthusiastic about the tained four men, speeded west, with flight, and it became necessary for us to cancel official engagements nessee avenue, was the most serious-

for the following day.

The weather was favorable except for small rain squalls. We skirted the coast, flying about 10 miles off, and everything went along normally until 7:05, when we discovered a water leak in the port engine, and it became neces-

We headed for the shore to find ooth water. We found it in the Mondego River and landed at 7:21. We found the river full of sandbars and ran aground but got off Steibel's skull was with no damage. We secured the plane to the bank of the river and investigated to find the depth of the water and to find room in which to make our getaway. The captain of the port very cordially assisted us by furnishing boats and otherwise. He took us to lunch, and the president of the town offered to give us the whole town or any part of it.

We found it necessary to wait for high tide to get a sufficient bond. He said the child ran in front debth of water for the getaway. Two destroyers arrived and arranged the details of the remainder of the trip, and we decided to stop at the harbor of Ferrol, Spain, as it was clearly impracticable to make Plymouth before dark.

On Way to Plymouth. The repairs being completed, we left at 1:38 in the afternoon with a slight, favoring wind and fine weather except for more squalls, which made it necessary to dodge occasionally. We kept near the coast, where the air was clearer and the scenery more enjoyable. Our plant was in excellent condition, the leak having been entirely stopped. Our radio apparatus was functioning finely as usual, and we intercepted many air conversa-

Off Cape Finisterre we encountered a strong favorable wind and were able to beat our estimated

PLYMOUTH, June 2. hills and, while the harbor is very beautiful, the air is very trouble some. We circled over thousands of the townspeople who had flooded to the docks and sea wall. landed and picked up a buoy while we waited for a destroyer.

The personnel was bunked on the destroyer for the night. No repairs to the seaplane were neces-The Spanish officials were very polite, making calls of courtesy and offering us every assistance. The weather forecast for but we had decided to proceed any-

of May 31, and, after clearing the harbor, encountered rain for 40 minutes, the thick weather reduiring frequent changes in the course and preventing us from seeing four of the six destroyers stationed along our course. The water was smooth and the French coast handy, so there was no occasion over not sighting the destroyers. Good View of Brest.

We edged to the right of the course in order to be sure not to miss Ushant. We sighted the point south of Brest and turned off to get a look at Brest, never having een that place. Then we circled and continued on for Plymouth The country we saw was very picturesque. Outside the weather was very thick. We came down to a few feet above the water for better visibility.

Leaving France behind, we ran into an increasing headwind and a thick haze, which cleared slightly when we reached mid-channel. We hit Plymouth squarely after a run of 112 miles. British seaplanes were aloft to meet us. We climbed to an altitude of 1500 feet to pick out a landing place and landed at 1:26 G. M. T., or 2:26 local time. We had a wonderful reception from the officials, making a fitting

climax to the entire trip. heartiness of the congratulations showered upon us proved the sportsmanship of the British. The crew of the NC-4 was in better health than at the time of the start from Rockaway Point, and the present good condition of the sea-plane proves the excellent serviceability of that type of flying craft. Our Liberty motors had given a marvelous performance.

80 miles from the nearest shore.

We started to taxi, hoping to

pick up a destroyer, or, failing

that, to continue on to Cape Cod. At 11:20, two hours and a half

after commencing our long, tire-some journey, a destroyer was

sighted to the north, and we head-ed that way, but the destroyer was

looking for us in another direction

It was a beautiful night with the

smoothed down, so that, after the

first hour or two, we made good about 10 knots. We were not much

worried, for, if the engines held out, we were bound to make shore, and they did hold out all through

We sighted our first lighthouse on Cape Cod at 5:25, then another

one, and, just as it grew fairly light, we arrived off the naval air

planes from that station were just

starting out to look for us. Just

as we arrived at the channel en-trance to wait for them, the oil

pressure in one of the engines that

had been running all night. dropped down, but we did not

care. That good old engine had

done its work. That same engine

took us later all the way to Halifax and Trepassey and then to the

Azores and Europe.
On the afternoon of the second

day, May 10, the NC-4 was ready once more. Unfortunately, how-

ever, a 40-mile gale set in, blow-ing directly from Halifax to Chatham and kept on blowing. It

did not stop until the afternoon of the 13th. During this tedious

wait we were encouraged from time to time by dispatches stat-

ing that the weather conditions on the Newfoundland-Azores leg were

un avorable. That meant that the

station at Chatham. The sea

the night.
One "Good Old Engine."

on nearly full and the sea had

and soon drew away.

the Aero Club, presumably because the learned of the arrival of the NC-4 those in charge did not want to stage a formal procession through the London streets on Sunday. Crowds Cheer Americans. But this was not the case with the shortest cut to comment of Harry G. Hawker, when he learned of the arrival of the NC-4 he served during the war in the united States navy as an ensign, and Muriel Astor. Mrs. Astor has long the news I wired the crew my hearty congratulations on their splendid tor, having dropped the "Jacob" of felonious wounding, and driving the war in the united States navy as an ensign, and Muriel Astor. Mrs. Astor has long the news I wired the crew my hearty during the war in the united States navy as an ensign, and Muriel Astor. Mrs. Astor has long to not her rare bumper of the street car. Marquette was arrested on charges of felonious wounding, and driving the war in the united States navy as an ensign, and Muriel Astor. Mrs. Astor has long the mean time the united States navy as an ensign, and driving the war in the united States navy as an ensign, and Muriel Astor. Mrs. Astor has long to not her rare bumper of the street car. Marquette was arrested on charges of felonious wounding, and driving the war in the united States navy as an ensign, and the marge than the account of the flight of the street car. the Way from Rockaway to Azores

Following is the detailed account of the flight of the NC-4 from Rockaway Point to Ponta Delgada, as written for the Post-Dispatch by Lieutenant-Commander Read on his arrival at Lisbon:

BY LIEUT.-COMMANDER ALBERT C. READ.

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All rights reserved. No part of this article to be used without permissi the trouble I made an observation which indicated that our position LISBON, via London., June 2. THE full story of the transatwas 20 miles farther out than 1 had figured by my reckoning, or

lantic flight of the NC-4 begins when, at 15:20 (11:30 p. m. New York time, May 8), we passed over Monomoy Point (Cape Cod) and headed toward Nova Scotia; We were now started on the first It was about one and a half

hours later when the troubles of the NC-4 started. The engineer reported that the oil pressure on the after center engine had dropped to nothing and the spark had been cut. We were therefore proceeding under the power of the remaining three engines, but making good speed at that. This happening made us a little uneasy, as now, if one of the others gave us trouble, landing would be neces-And that is what happened.

We passed over the first station destroyer and were about half way to the next one when suddenly a shower of water and steam was seen leaving the forward center engine. That meant one thing-a punctured crank case and only two good engines left. We could not hold up under the power of two engines and so came down to the surface.

Water Was Slightly Rough. The water was slightly rough. but not so bad. We hoped then to locate the oil leak in the after engine, repair it and get under way once more. After two hours' work this proposition was given up, and no wonder, for there was no leak to find in that motor. We tem being linked with the forward engine, that engine had developed the leak and had robbed the after one of all the oil.

So there we were with two good engines, out at sea, somewhere off Cape Cod. We had no success with the weak battery radio set. No destroyer heard us. During the two-hour period of investigating quick trips to Halifax and then on to Trepassey, would not leave im-mediately. We would not have blamed them if they had, for ideal weather conditions for the long stretch between Newfoundland and he Azpres were so unusual. On the 13th, with good weather

promised, a daylight start was planned for the 14th. Then the starter on one of the motors broke in testing out. There were no spares of this part at Chatham. The Rockaway air station was called on the phone, and within three-quarters of an hour had a seaplane headed for Montauk with two starters.

Due to minor troubles develop ing, we did not finally get started until 8:14 a. m. (New York time) or 12:14 G. M. T., but we left with a good, strong wind in our favor. We picked up each of the three destroyers in turn that were sta-tioned between Chatham and Nova Scotia and finally hit Seal Island, then skirted the coast and arrived at Halifax after a run of three hours and 54 minutes from Chatham Bar, at an average speed of 86 knots. The first leg of the journey was at last accomplished.
They told us the cheering news

that the NC-1 and the NC-3 were still at Newfoundland. Now, for quick run to Trepassey Bay, and perhaps we will catch them yet. On this run the radio officer was having a fine time listening to messages from all over and send-

ing some of his own account. Before making Seal Island a message of inquiry had been received from Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt. I replied immediately, with our posi speed. A few minutes later we received word that it was exactly three minutes from the time of Secretary Roosevelt's sending the message in Washington to the time of receiving my reply, which constituted a world's record.

Once More a Landing. At Halifax the weather still held

good, and we planned a start early the next morning for Trepassey The plane was given careful attention. The power plant needed it. The motor installed at Chatham had vibrated considerably. The right motor had been missing on three cylinders most of the way and the left motor was none too good. However, if we took time to change motors, we were afraid that word would come that the other planes were leaving for the Azores. We therefore did what could be done in the short itme available, refueled, recoiled and set out the next morning.

Things went well for a few minutes and then the oil pressure on that same center forward engine started to fall. We headed for smoother water near the shore and landed 18 miles from Halifax to investigate. The oil trouble was not only corrected, but a piece of rubber was taken out of the gasoline feed line. A defective spark plug was found and renewed and the arburetor jets were cleaned.

Then, again, at 3:46 G. M. T., we took off once more, and this time no stop was made until Trepassey Bay appeared beneath us. The destroyers were picked up regularly, and I exchanged greetings with several of the skippers who were classmates of mine at the Naval Academy. It was a com-forting feeling to realize that Uncle Sam's most efficient men were standing by ready to extend a helping hand. After passing St. Pierre, with the

plane, we fairly burned the air to Trepassey. It grew colder and that all three of us were on our several icebergs were sighted. I Continued on Page Eight.

flannels, a shirt jersey, the regula-tion aviation uniform, and over all a heavily lined leather flying suit, and I had ffeece-lined shoes over my others. It was none too much for icicles were forming on the struts of the plane.

However, it does not take long o round the point we were making and head up into Trepassey Bay. As we were approaching the landing we made out the NC-1 and the NC-3 on the water taxi-ing into the harbor. We were saved by a hair from being left behind, we found out afterward, for the other planes had refused to lift.

Congratulations were showered on us and we were most joyful to 17 be with the crowd, and have a chance to go along. Rapid work was done on the NC-4, and good work, too, as was evidenced by the wonderful run to Horta. A fine new motor replaced the center forward one that had given us so much anxiety, the whole oil and gasoline system was carefully cleaned, three new propellers were put on and we were ready just in time to make the big hop with the

Starting on the next leg. the longest of all-1350 nautical miles to Ponta Delgada, with a subfuel-ing station at Horta, 1200 miles away-the fact that we had a new 100 and untried motor, just installed, gave us some uneasiness.

The start was delayed somewhat and

by trouble in getting that motor going, but finally all three planes were taxiing around the sheltered waters of Trepassey Bay, allowing waters of Trepassey Bay, allowing the motors and the complicated on system of piping to warm up. This 27 was on the afternoon of May 16,100 the day after the arrival at Tre- 121. spassey of the NC-4.

Then the NC-3 started out and 2h the NC-3 immediately shot on full power. We soon saw that the *6 NC-3 had given up the attempt to 4d get off, but by that time the NC-4 1st was planing on, evidently ready to take the air and it struck me as a fine opportunity to give our new motor and, in fact, our entire plant 'di a preliminary tryout, during the time necessary for the NC-3 to return for another attempt, there-fore, I got the pilots the signal to keep going and in a few more seconds we were bouncing along on the nearly spent swells entering in the harbor. Then with a final easy leap we stayed in the air. To the att erything functioned perfectly and

sweet, and delivered its full quota We flew for 18 minutes over Trepassey and the upper bay, and then as the NC-3 appeared to be waiting for something we again 118 landed and once more stood by for 118 the start. We had a new feeling of confidence now in our plans and the chance of having to land soon in after starting, as had been done as outside of Halifax, seemed quite unlikely. Landing outside here as would have been most unpleasant, as the 30-mile wind had kicked up as a fairly rough sea and a forced landing in that water did not mean simply effecting minor repairs and

another getaway but the probable abandonment of the whole project. At last the NC-3 made a second attempt to get off, this time successfully. The NC-4 followed and at 10:05 G. M. T. we took the "air, this time to stay. The NC-1" was still down on the water when she was lost to sight behind the nd later I saw a s

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The cablegram follows:
"To President Wilson, Paris: 'In mass meeting yesterday at St. ouis, called by the State Committee,

ing to be held at Art Hill Amphithe ater at St. Louis, Mo.
"BEN M. NEALE,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

"Chairman State Committee "LAWLER P. DALEY, Chairman St. Louis City Central "SAMUEL B. STROTHER,

Chairman Kansas City Central "EDWARD F. GOLTRA,

"National Committeeman," Sees United State Democracy. Goltra had escorted Homer S Cummings, chairman of the National Committee; Mrs. George Bass, chairman of the Democratic Women's Naers, through the State, arriving here

cabled to President Wilson in Paris
from Kansas City last night, Edward

To Manage City last night, Edward

To Manage City last night, Edward Committee, who will escort the members through Kansas. Speaking of the meeting at St.

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Commending your wonderful work in Europe and request that you do now last night when the automobile in seen the young woman in the bakery side, San Francisco, plunged down seen the young woman in the bakery side, San Francisco, plunged down and seen the young woman in the bakery side, San Francisco, plunged down and seen the young woman in the bakery side, San Francisco, plunged down and seen the young woman in the bakery side, San Francisco, plunged down and seen the young woman in the bakery side, San Francisco, plunged down and seen the young woman in the bakery side, San Francisco, plunged down and seen the young woman in the bakery side, San Francisco, plunged down and seen the young woman in the bakery side, San Francisco, plunged down and seen the young woman in the bakery side to the say, Miller said.

Only a Speaking Acquaintance.

Miller said that Dr. Reddish had last night when the automobile in seen the young woman in the bakery side to what he had to say, Miller said.

Only a Speaking Acquaintance.

Miller said that Dr. Reddish had last night when the automobile in seen the young woman in the bakery side, San Francisco, plunged down and seen the young woman in the bakery side. accept the invitation extended to which they were riding was struck make your first address to the American people at a national mass meet trolley car.

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a number of times prior to his arrest, a 30-foot embankment into Salt and had talked to her, but she and Miller declared that she never had land, Neb., early Sunday morning.

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Dr. Horace Augustus Reddish, Jer-Dr. Horace Augustus Reddish, Jer-which he is addicted, for more than a week. During the last few days he tional Committee Auxiliary, and others, through the State, arriving here lonesome that he recently effered to ments," which a physician who expected a number of "ail-nesome that he recently effered to ments," which a physician who expected a number of an inequality of the state nations, adopted Saturday in St.

Louis without a dissenting voice, was called to President Wilson in Pasis tional Committeeman from Kanasa.

The party was met here last night visit him once a day to talk to him. Reddish himself has prescribed morbhine as the cure for all of them. The circumstances of the offer were phine as the cure for all of them. related today by Charles Miller, own- He has not been allowed to fill that

> "The visit of Chairman Cummings to Missouri undoubtedly has had the effect of solidifying all elements of Democracy within the State."
>
> dish sent a note by Hubert to Miller, would be held this week, but said asking the latter to visit him, which he accordingly did. Dr. Reddish the accordingly did her \$15 a week to visit him during his imprisonment, which will last un-

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Dr. Reddish had previously asked

the jailer's wife to call up a number of Jerseyville young women, and ask them to visit him at the jail. Prisoner, Lonesome, Says He arrangements. It was said that Dr. Reddish had been allowed more com-Wants Visitor to Sit in Corridor forts than are usually accorded prisoners, and that he would not be in-

dulged any further.

Morphine Denied to Him. He has been denied morphine, to

er of a bakery.

Dr. Reddish's 6-year-old son Hubert is permitted to visit his father at will. One day last week Dr. Reddish sent a note by Hubert to Miller, asking the latter to visit him, which today it probably would be to the probably would b

til September, at least.

It is september, at least.

He only desired that she sit in the corridor outside his cell, tell him cur
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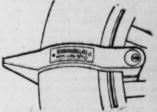
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Ruby Dry Cleaners A wonderful liquid which cleans geat covers, tops, linings, gloves, etc., removes grease, oil, paint and stains—(see demonstration). 1/2 gallon, \$1.75:

Hytone Hand Horns - guaranteed perfect,



An Added Attraction Will Be a Series of

Factory Demonstrations REPRESENTATIVES of the various factories will be here all week

to explain the merits of their products, a few of which are as follows: "Everwear" All-Rubber Patches

Made by the Youbuc Mfg. Co., Bring in an old hot-water bag, inner tube, rubber boot or anything you want repaired, and we will repair it free of charge. Ruby Dry Cleaner Made by the Ruby Dry Cleaner Co. of St. Louis. If you have something you want cleaned, bring it to us and we will demonstrate the merits of this cleaner.

"Wis-Arc" Spark Plug The Wis-Arc Insulator Co. will demonstrate this wonderful Spark Plug. Don't

McGraw Casings A representative will explain the merits of McGraw Casings.
(Second Floor Annex) Miscellaneous Items at Special Prices

Champion Spark Plug Cleaners, Ford Cork Brake Lining, set of three pieces \$1.98 Lined Brake Shoes, pair, \$1.35 Ford Oil Tail Lamps, guaranteed not \$1.49 Pump Hose Connections, Cementless Cold Patches, box of 10 for 10c \$1.49

Auto Spray Hose Brushes, Everright Gasoline Gauges, Carmajon Universal Inner Tubes, \$2.35 Advance Cork Ford Fan Belts, any model, 690 Johnson's Liquid Wax, 350 Johnson's Carbon Remover; 1/2 450; 850 Spring Steel Tire Tools, 190 Wool Dusters at 65C Auto Clocks, 30-hour, at \$1.48

Tire Chains, with lock, at 55C Tire Powder, large can,
Inner Shoes at
Lace Outer Boots, steel studded,
Spring Lubricant, pint can,
Rear View Mirrors,
Trouble Lamps, 6 volt,
Grease Guns, all brass,
Robe Rails, nickeled,
Exhaust Bird Whistles,
Transmission Grease, 5-pound can,
Cup Grease, one-pound can,
Fine Magneto Oil, can,
Ford Radiator Caps,
Ford Piston Rings at
Ford Cylinder Head Gaskets,
Ford Fan Pulley Assembly,
Headlight Bulbs, any size, at
Steel Screw Drivers at Tire Powder, large can, 250 690 690 390 450 \$1.98 75C 19C 15C 13C 10C 45C 98C 29C 19C 15C 79C Steel Screw Drivers at Cocoa Running Board Mats,

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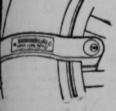
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Infants' Shoes, 50c Pair Soft-sole Shoes and Slippers, in white, black and Slightly imperfect. (Infants' Wear Department—Second Floor.)

STIX.BAER & FULLER

Infants' Silk Hose, 59c Pair White Silk Stockings for infants. Slightly im-perfect but will give good service. (Infants' Wear Department-Second Floor.)

Tuesday, "Economy Day"—Wonderful Savings for Those Who Shop Here

things that are needed—and at remarkable savings. All are good, dependable notions, and we ad-

vise supplying future requirements. Shopping early is suggested for the best selection, as the quanti-

ties in some instances, are limited. We reserve the right to restrict the quantities. No mail or phone orders

J. & P. Coats' Spool Cotton

9 Spools, 35c

and black. All numbers.

Tapes Braids, Etc.

yard bolts,

pieces, 50c,

White Cotton Tape, 3-

Bias Tape, 6-yard pieces,

all good widths, dozen

pieces, with bodkin, in

Stickerei Braid, white

and colors, 3 bolts, 25c

Rick Rack Braid, 6-yard

pieces, special 12c piece

fine quality, in desirable

Pins

Carnation Pins, various

Derby 400 Count Steel

Pins, 3c paper Premier Safety Pins, in

three sizes, one dozen on

Pin Cubes, assorted,

Sewing Silk

White or black.

Specially priced

per dozen spools

5c Spool

at 55c, or

sizes, the best quality brass

pins, 3 papers for 25c, or

Pins.

card.

Cambric Bias Tape, very

white, pink and blue,

yard rolls, per roll,

4 pieces, 5c

the piece, 4c

8c piece

paper, gc

3c card

The best quality six-cord Sewing Thread, in white

Girls' Smocked Dresses at \$2.89

Frocks for school and vacation wear, fashioned of splendid quality crepes and daintily smocked in contrast-

ring shades. Sizes from 6 to 12 years. Splendid garments at the price quoted for Econ-omy Day. (Third Floor.)

Pink Corsets

FANCY Pink Brocade \$1.85 Corsets, in front \$1.85 and back lace styles; low bust, long skirt and two pairs pink supporters. All sizes. (Second Floor.)

Fancy Bandeaux

PINK Batiste and Lace 59c Bandeaux, in hook-59c back style, excellent fitting, with narrow shoulder strap. Ideal for Summer wear. (Second Floor.)

Women's Neckwear

cason's styles.
(6th St. Highway—Main Fl.)

Fancy Linings, Yd.

NOVELTY Linings of 59c the quality kind of 59c sateen and percaline; the newest styles on dark grounds. (Second Floor.)

Plain Sateens, Yd.

BLACK only, of splen-did quality which is durable in wear. (Second Floor.)

Novelty Sateens, Yd.

BEAUTIFUL designs on 69c grounds. A splendid range for selection at Tuesday's special price. (Second Floor.)

Switch-Transformations

A COMBINATION \$3.50 that you can use it as a trans-

formation and switch at the same time. They are made in three divisions of 26-inch nat-

Tub Shirtings, Yd.

FAST colors in Tub \$1.79 ity, durable in wear, in excellent designs. 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Silk Taffetas, Yd.

NAVY blue only, \$1.19 yard-wide all-silk \$1.19 Taffeta, in a weight for dresses and gowns. Splendid value. (Second Floor.)

Meteor Crepes, Yd.

PURE silk quality \$2.89

plendid color range, fast bound,

durable quality, 40 inches

wavy hair. (Beauty Parlors-Third FL)

(Second Floor.

Boys' Suits

Pouch Bags

Toilet Specials Resinol Soap-(buying limit limit 2). Each,
Arline Liquid Tar Shampoo (Main Floor.)

Laces, Yard IMITATION Filet Lace, 69c Dainty and attractive patterns, 5 inches wide. Ideal for making collars. (Main Floor.)

Boys' Union Suits NAINSOOK Union 39c Suits, in button waist 39c style, finished with narrow tape at neck and arms, strongly rein-forced with tape and with all the necessary buttons. Three garments for \$1.15, or, each, 39c. (Main Floor.)

Women's Footwear, Pr. COLONIALS and \$4.95 and black kid and patent leather;

HANDMADE Cigars—al- 5c midor tin for \$1.25. (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Peter Hauptman, 6 for HANDMADE Cigars. 35c Box of 25 for \$1.40. [Men's Store—Main Floor.]

SAMPLE lot of genuine 29c at, each, 29c and 49c. (Main Floor Annex.)

Boys' Knickers FINE grade Khaki 980

CONSISTING of 6 \$2.45 cups and 6 saucers of domestic

Choice,

For Economy Day— Annual 25c Jewelry Sale OVER 7000 pieces, representing the samples from many

jewelry manufacturers, as well as hundreds of pieces

from our own stock. Included are: ag Frames-metal and shell, Fancy Necklaces,
Cuff Links—gold filled, hand engraved,
Lingerie Clasps—sterling silver and
gold-filled Ear Studs—fancy styles, Brooches, Bar Pins, Collar Pins,

autoirs—sterling and gold filled, ancy Dorine Boxes and Coin Boxes, Quantity of some of the items is limited, therefore early



Churchill's Books, 2 for "A FAR COUNTRY," a 98C true picture of contemporary American manhood and womanhood, and "The Dwelling Place of Light," American with a superscript of Light, "American with a superscript of Light," American with a superscript of Light, "American with a superscript of Light," American with a superscript of Light, "American with a superscript of Light," American with a superscript of Light, and Light of Light Dwelling Place of Light," America with new laws and old desires, new industries and old social rights, significant in its interpretation of human relationships today. Both of these are Winston Churchill's most popular novels offered at this one price Tuesday. (Second Floor.)

NEW Norfolk styles in \$5 Boys' Suits, gray and \$5 brown mixtures. Well tailored. with trousers cut extra full and full lined and taped. Sizes 6 to 18 years. About 400 to offer. (Second Floor Annex.)

MOIRE Silk Bags, of \$2.95 good quality, in \$2.95 black, brown, navy and gray, nicely lined in colors. Plain and gathered ruffle giving skirt of gathered ruffle, giving skirt ef-fect. Silk-covered frames and with inside frame purse. Ribbon handle and silk tassel.

(Main Floor.)

Djer-kiss Face Powder-all colors (buying limit 2). Box, 500 cakes), each, 18c Lustrite Nail Enamel (buying COLLARS, Vestees, 35c
Cuff Sets and Net Tichus, plain and lace trimmed;
made of organdie, Swiss, Georgette, satin, pique and fancy materials. A lot of samples—all this

all of excellent quality with light, flexible soles and graceful high curved heels. (Main Floor.)

Smoking Tobacco, Pound VELVET Smoking \$1.19
Tobacco, new \$1.19
stock, in 16-oz. humidor tin.
(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Tungsten Cigars, Each

Razor Strops

strongly made, cut extra full, with belt loops, watch and hip pockets, button bottoms. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

(Square 2—Main Floor.) (Second Floor.)

6½c Ball 3c Card White Petticoats

Threads

white and black, 2 spools, 5c

King's Spool Cotton,

white or black, 6 spools, 15c

Basting Cotton, 300-yard spools, white No. 50, at

Mercerized Darning Cot-

Silk finish Sewing

Star Brand Crochet Cot-

ton, mercerized, white and

colors, 3 balls, 20c, or ball, 7c

Sanitary Goods,

Supporters, Etc.

fine quality,

less, to in box, at

box, at

women,

colors.

Sanitary Belts, all elastic,

Sanitary Napkins, 3 in

Sanitary Napkins, seam-

Sanitary Dress Pro-

Children's Pin-on Style

tectors, net top, each, 150

Supporters, white or black,

big value, at, pair, roc

Sew-On Supporters, for

Household Aprons, full

size, rubberized, each, 500

Kiddy Garters, various

Sanitary Aprons, large

size, special quality,

Clark's

O. N. T.

Crochet

Cotton

White and ecru,

Thread, white and black,

ton, various colors,

41/2c spool

3 balls, roc

5 spools, 15c

each, 23c

2 pairs, 250

2 pairs, 15c

25c each

Snap

Fasteners

White and

assort ment of

bizes. Priced at, the gross, 33c, or

Pennant Sewing Thread,

CAMBRIC Petti- \$1.25 ble panel front, scalloped edge. (Second Floor.) (Men's Store-Main Fl.) Corset Covers

NAINSOOK Corset Covers, lace, embroidery and ribbon trimmed. 18-Piece China Sets

porcelain, with dainty pink floral design.
(6th St. Highway—Main Fl.) Fiber Lace Stockings, Pr. WOMEN'S Stockings, \$1.00 lace effect, in black, white and dark brown. They have double lisle heels and toes.

(Main Floor.)

Men's Pajamas MADE of fine fiber \$2.95 dras in various colors, with shawl collars and trimmed with double silk frogs. There are all (Men's Store-Main Fl.)

> Women's Vests at 19c

ONE hundred dozen Vests for women, of the popular "Fit Rite" style, of fine gauge cotton. Also Swiss ribbed garments with crochet or band top finish. Three garments for 55c, or each,

Silk-Striped Shirts BEAUTIFUL silk-striped Madras \$2.25 Shirts, light or dark grounds. Soft turnback cuffs. All sizes.

Men's Wash Ties FIBER Silk Tubu- 2 for 25c lar Ties, with 2 colored panel stripes.
(Square 1—Main Floor.)

Men's Underwear SHIRTS and Drawers 48C of good quality Balbriggan, white only, with short sleeves and in ankle length. They are slightly irregular.
(Square 14—Main Fl.)

Boys' Blouses MADE of striped per-cales and blue cham-brays, with collars attached. Tapeless style, with pockets. There are all sizes.

(6th St. Highway—Main Fl.)

Vacuum Bottles THE "Universal" \$2.95
Bottles, in onequart capacity, brown enamel
shell with aluminum cup. They
keep liquids hot twenty-four
hours or cold seventy-two hours.
One of the requisites for the
vacationist. (Main Floor.)

Women's Hdkfs., Each PRETTY Sport Hand- 10c ity lawn in scores of novelty printed colorings. All are neatly hemstitched in 4-inch hems. Exceptional values for Tuesday. (Main Floor.)

Wall Paper, Roll BEDROOM Papers in 12c small figures, with cut-out borders. Also handsome floral and chints designs with binders. (Fourth Floor.) Hair Pins, Hair Nets,

Etc. Wire Hairpins, in cabinets, assorted sizes, 3 boxes, piece, 5c IOC, Lingerie Braid, 4-yard Shell Hairpins, 5 in box,

both straight and crimped Silk Hair Nets, of fine mesh, with elastic. All White Cotton Tape, 24- shades, 3 for 20c, each, 7c

West Electric Hair Curlers, 5 on card, 17c card Hair Pins, various lengths, crimped styles, 5 papers, 10c Invisible Hair Pins, all

3 packages, 10c

Pearl Buttons

Ocean, Fresh Water and Jap Pearl Buttons, in white, colored and smoked-styles and sizes suitable for skirts, waists, etc. 3 cards 20c, or 7c card. Several thousand cards of Sweet Water and Jap Pearl Buttons, in white and smoked Pin Cubes, assorted, —great variety of styles repre-white and black, each, 4c sented, 3 cards 10c, or 4c card

Coats'

Darning

Cotton

White and black, of the best

quality cotton.

Specially priced

3 Balls 5c

yards.

Razors, Each

Shoe and Slipper Trees,

Shoe Laces, 3 pairs to bundle, at Tubular Shoe Laces, black and tan, various lengths, box, 4c Combination Shoe Tree

colors, can,

and Shoe Horn, each, 19c Miscellaneous Ironing Wax, with handozen, 10c Only Grande Skirt

Shoe Findings

polish, white, black and

Shu Wite, for white can-

Griffin's Sterling Paste,

vas or suede shoes, bottle,

Shinola—the popular shoe

Gauges, each, 196 Net Shopping Bags, each, 230 each, 23c Folding Coat Hangers, Asbestos Iron and Pot Holders,

each, 5c Peet's Hooks and Eyes, 5c package Hooks and Eyes, an odd 3c card Sewing Sets, white celluloid bodkin, shuttle, etc.,

Earl and Acorn Brand Snap Fasteners, white and 6c dozen Grandma's Iron Wax Pad,

Human English Hair Nets Twill Tape Handmade Best quality Hair Nets, of real tape, in ro-yard hair. Come in cap rolls. Various and fringe styles. widths.

45c Dozen 10c Piece (Notion Department and Main Floor Bargain Squares

White Sand, 100 Lbs. H O LLOW-GROUND 89c handle. Each in a box. A lot

of samples. (Main Floor Annex. Boudoir Lamps Black Messalines, Yd. E X CEPTIONAL \$1.10

quality all-silk \$1.10

Messaline, in black only. 35
inches wide. Buying limit 12 (Square 7-Main Floor.)

Axminster Rugs EXCELLENT de-\$38.75 rior quality of Axminster Rugs, size 9x12 feet, in good Oriental and floral effects. A wonderful (Fourth Floor.)

Cable Net Curtains, Pair R E PRODUCTIONS \$2.65
of Arabian, Renaissance and Duchesse styles in
Cable Net Curtains. 45 inches
wide and 2½ yards long. White (Fourth Floor.) Battenberg Curtains, Pr.

HAND MADE Battenberg Curtains, \$3.45 made of durable net in effective border styles. White and beige. (Fourth Floor.) Drapery Cretonnes, Yd.

SUMMERY Cretonnes 36c in a range of effective colorings and patterns. Practical for overdraperies, etc. (Fourth Floor.) Dressed Dolls

BOY and Girl Dolls, at-tired in rompers or 43c gingham dresses. All are well made. (Fifth Floor.) Cut Glass Iced Tea Sets LIGHT cut, in floral \$3.95 design on thin \$3.95 blanks. The set consists of a covered jug and six iced tea glasses. This is a splendid value. (Fifth Floor.)

NICE, clean White Sand 79c play in. (Fifth Floor.)

MAHOGANY finished \$3.45

ro-inch silk shade in many color combinations to harmonize with your room decorations.
(Fifth Floor.)

Metal Table Lamps FANCY metal base, \$8.95 with overcast metal shade, which is lined with art glass panels. Finished in gold effect.

(Fifth Floor.)

31-Piece China Sets AMERICAN Semi- \$3.95 neat spray decoration and gold lines. Sets consist of 6 dinner plates, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 fruit saucers and 6 cups and 6 saucers and 1 meat dish. (Fifth Floor.) Cups and Saucers, Set

PLAIN White Cups and 79c saucers of good quality Japanese china. Set of six (Fifth Floor.)

> Women's Union Suits At 59c

SAMPLE Union Suits of a well-known make, with mercerized tape or tubular finish at neck and arms.
Also three-piece styles.
Come in white and flesh
color. They have the cuff or
lace-trimmed knees. More
than 125 dozen for Economy Day. (6th St. Highway-Main FL)

Art Oleum, Sq. Yard
TWO - YARD - WIDE
Art Oleum, in hardwood and tile effects, for kitchens, baths and for use around (Fourth Floor.) Grass Rugs at

STENCILED Grass 8.95
Rugs in pretty ef. \$8.95
fects. Shades of blue, green and brown. Cool and sanitary. In size 9x12 feet. (Fourth Floor.) Pottery Jardinieres

HIGHLY Glazed Pot- 89c various blended effects, with 9inch openings. (Fifth Floor.) Water Tumblers, Doz. N E E D L E-ETCHED 98C thin-blown glass. (Fifth Floor.)

Glass Butter Jars CNE-POUND capacity 13c covered Jars, which are sanitary for kitchen and refrigerator use.

Paints. Quart READY-MIXED Paints, 500 foot bouse or floor 500 use; good grade. 32 different

Sea Foam, 5 for PEET BROS.' Wash-ing Powder, for kitchen 23C

Large Washboards

"Leader" Roadster Bicycles

SIZES for men, boys and girls, and each Bicycle is equipped with Fisk cord, extra heavy, non-skid guaranteed tires, New Departure or Atherton coaster brakes, extension reversible handlebars with long rubber grips, Diamond Twin roller chains, Ramsdell rubber pedals, double spiral japanned spring Motobike padded saddles, truss frames with mud guards to match. with mud guards to match. Highly enameled in beautiful color combinations.
(Second Floor Annex.)

Garden Hose Garden Hose. 50- \$5.39 foot sections. Complete with couplings. (Fifth Floor.)

Toilet Paper, 8 Rolls "BOB WHITE" 4-oz. 32c rolf Crepe Toilet Pa-Buying limit 8 rolls.

Gas Ovens, Each "I INIVERSAL" make. 49C with zincecovered rubbing surface. Extra large size. (Fifth Floor.)

"QUICK MEAL" Gas \$1.98 size, removable shelf. May be used on gas or oil stoves. (Fifth Floor.)

In the Downstairs Store

White Shoes, Pair WOMEN'S High \$2.50 buck with white canvas tops, high curved or low English walking heels; excellent quality walking needs, and good styles. (Downstairs Store.)

Cheviots, Yard HEAVY solid blue and 19c men's work shirts, children's rompers, etc. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Stockings GAUZE Mercerized 25c Stockings, black, 25c white and African brown. Reinforced heels and toes. Slightly irregular. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Cotton Socks FINE Gauge Cotton 10c Socks, seamless, black 10c and colors, with reinforce 1 heels and toes. Slightly irregular. (Downstairs Store.)

Net Curtains, Pair FILET Net Curtains, \$2.19 centers, with conventional designs. White and ivory. Suitable for any room.
(Downstairs Store.)

Overdrapery Material. Yard

SHOWN in beautiful floral designs, in colorings to harmonize with any decoration. Dark effects. 48 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Percale Shirts GOOD, washable Per- 65c cale Shirts, in neat 65c patterns and a good range of sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Underwear PALBRIGGAN Under- 35C wear of good quality, in ecru color. Wanted sizes.
(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Union Suits CAUZE cotton, with 29c low neck, no sleeves 29c and knee length. (Downstairs Store.)

Pillowcases, Each P E A D Y - M A D E 17C
Bleached Pillowcases, size 42x36 inches.
(Downstairs Store.)

Crochet Bedspreads WHITE Crochet \$1.69

Bedspreads, in \$1.69

size 72x80 inches, for threequarter size beds. (Downstairs Store.)

Handkerchiefs, Each MEN'S Cambric Hand-5c kerchiefs; good qual-ity with neatly hemstitched hems. (Downstairs Store.)

Embroideries, Yard CWISS Embroideries, 18 18C inches wide, cleverly 18C embroidered in dainty eyelet and blind patterns, with beading (Downstairs Store.)

For Economy Day—

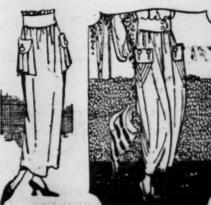
White Wash Skirts Special i nthe

Downstairs Store ...

THIS sale is possible because of a purchase made many months ago-at a time when market conditions were far more favorable than they are today. There are 500 new Skirts for women and misses-made

of golf cord, fancy and plain pique of good quality. Every Skirt is up to the minute in style-trimmed with ocean pearl buttons, two pockets, belts, yokes and the everdesirable smart tailored styles.

This is a splendid opportunity to purchase your needs for the entire Summer. Remember, the price is for Tuesday (Downstairs Store.)







Colored Wash Fabrics

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Scruggs - Vandervoort - 180 OLIVE AND LOCUST FROM NINTH TO TENTH

Bedspreads, in the June Sale Hemmed Crochet Bedspreads for single and double beds:

 Size 72x84 inches,
 \$2.50
 Size 78x88 inches,
 \$3.25

 Size 78x88 inches,
 \$2.50
 Size 84x96 inches,
 \$3.00

 Scalloped Crocheted Spreads, with cut corners for double beds, size 84x96 inches, \$3.35

A Wonderful Showing of Women's Undergarments at June Sale Prices!

June Sale of Lovely Silk Lingerie Washable Satin Night-Crepe de Chine Nightgowns, simply finished, gowns, daintily lace trimwith rows of hemstitching around the yoke; a sleeve-Underbodies of crepe de hine or washable satin; less model,

Bloomers of crepe de chine or satin, with elastic at waist and knee.

\$2.98, \$3.45 and \$3.98

Nightgowns of pink crepe de chine, in the sleeveless or tailored ef-

Envelope Chemises of pink crepe de chine, in many charming new effects, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98 June Sale of Women's Knit Underwear

Two Special Values, 79c and \$1.00

Women's Summer Union Suits, in the low neck, sleeveless style, with cuff or umbrella knee; regularly priced at \$1.50; 200 dozen at

Splendid Summer Vests, specially

Women's Summer Union Suits, well made, with low neck and no sleeves; regularly priced at \$1.00,

Children's Vests; sizes from 8 to 14



Summer Undermuslins Envelope Chem-

ises in a splendid variety of dainty styles and designs, priced at \$1.00 \$1.50 \$1.98

Bloomers of ink crepe with inv ruffle and and elastic at waist; the pair,

Bloomers of pink batiste, with elastic at waist and knee; attractively priced at

Nightgowns of sheer soft materials, prettily trimmed with lace and embroidery; arranged in four groups, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.98

Bloomer Drawer Chemiloons in many attractive styles, \$1.50 and \$2.00

White Petticoats made of fine, sheer materials and most effectively trimmed with lace and embroidery; in three groups— \$1.25, \$1.98, \$2.98

Vandervoort's Announce a Special Display of Baby Grand Pianos

In the Music Salons



June—the Month of All Months

The Month the Happy Bride Has Been Looking Forward to.

In her mind's eye she sees the happy home that follows the weddingthe home where she will reign as queen.

How Delighted She Will Be to Have a

Beautiful Baby Grand Piano from Vandervoort's presented to her on her wedding day. These remarkable little instruments have tone of glorious quality and their appearance is beautiful beyond description.

At Vandervoort's These World-Renowned Baby Grand Pianos May be Seen, Compared and Purchased

Garden and Lawn Tools

Lawn Mowers Specially made for Scruggs, Van-dervoort & Barney; have 10-inch drive wheels; four-blade crucible steel cutting reel; ball bearing and easy adjusted; high-grade in every respect; \$14.25, special

Garden Rake Of good quality steel, choice of 89c Garden Hoe-Specially tempered and polished 59c Garden Hoe-Combination Hoe, Plow and 90c Spade Of good quality steel, with D-shape 90c

Spading Forks Four-tined, good grade of \$1.10 Spading Forks Four-tined, medium size; specially nice for ladies' use\$1.10

Hedge Shears With forged steel blades and shank;

Grass Shears Several styles; priced

Garden Hose % inch black moulded Hose; will not kink and can be had in any length. Hose Reels All iron, painted green; will \$4.50

Hose Reels With bent hardwood frames; will \$1.25

Grass Catchers Made of heavy canvas with heavy galable to fit 14, 16 or 18 inch mowers; special price \$1.19 Lawn Rollers Weight 60 lb. empty; filled with water, 200 lbs.; filled with sand, \$11.75

Screen Doors Several styles to select from; \$4.15

Five New Victor Records for June

That Are Especially Good

BRASLAU, SOPHIE

64809—The Little Old Log Cabin in the Lane—Hays— 10-in.—list price, \$1.00.

Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra. price, 85c When You Look in the Heart of a Rose—Waltz—

The Royal Vagabond — Medley Fox Trot—Joseph C. Smith's Orches-18541 10-in., list tra. price, 85e Canary — Medley Fox Trot—Joseph C. Smith's Or

You'll Find Old Dixieland in 18547
10-in., list price, 85c
Trot — All Star
Trio.

We have a complete stock of all of the new Victor Records for June and will be glad to play them for you in our soundproof Demonstrating Rooms on the

Sixth Floor

Roll-a-Way

Window Screens; can adjusted to any height; rolls out of sight when not in use; neat in appearance and practical; can fit all sizes of windows from 26 to 36 in.; price

\$1.50

Fathers—

Obtain one of these charming Grand Pianos for your daughter

Make Your Selection Now

Sohmer Kurtzmann Brambach Acoustigrande Fischer

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NEWPORT, NEWS, Va., June 2 .-

TRANSPORTS BRING IN

teen thousands troops, the largnumber of troops ever arriving this port in one day, debarked yesday from the transports Finland, hontas and Nansemond. Among were a number of St. Louisans. efly with the 352d Infantry of the hty-eighth Division.

The 352d Infantry came in on the hontas, which brought in 2847 roops, including the headquarters of the Eighty-eighth Division, with its anding General, Major-General am Weigel, the Eighty-eighth Division Headquarters Troops, the ordnance Repair Shop, the ghty-eighth Division Show Troupe, ch gave many performances oughout the American embarka n area; the Headquarters and Sup-Companies and the Second and Third Battalions of the 352d Infan-ry, a few casuals and 408 conva-

sick and wounded. The Finland, which docked immetely after the Pocahontas, brought ick the 143d Infantry of the Thirselvih Division, which is composed the old Texas and Oklahoma Nanal Guards: the 111th Mobile Ordce Repair Shop, the 113th Vetepary Section and several casual

The Nansamond, which was not until late yesterday evening, ared several hours ahead of its Several days ago an outeak of influenza occurred and full ed ahead was ordered to avoid an emic. Among the 5316 troops on ard when the ship docked, 91 men ad to be transferred to the hospi-On board the Nansemond were its of the Eightieth Division vlvania and Virginia drafted complete, Supply and M Companies and several small detachments from he 318th Infantry, Companies E and htieth Division Postal Detachnent, the 305th Train Headquarters, Satteries E and F of the 315th Field

Returning St. Louisans were: On the Pocahontas: With the lighty-eighth Division Headquarters chment, Sergt. Russell F. King. 18 Chestnut street; Clyde D. Ship-

y, 4975 Wabada avenue, With the Eighty-eighth Division Troupe: Sergt. Milton Strauss. 600 Cates avenue; Corp. Frank O. ickley. 4110 West Lee avenue. With the 352d Intantry Headquar-

npany, Fred Bessinger, 3236A ath Thirteenth street; Frank A. ehlewald, 3021 Caroline street; orge F. Zurline, 814 Geyer ave ue; Henry J. Albrecht, 3224 Lafayte avenue; Alfred J. Biggs, 1511 ue avenue: Henry J. Eckhardt, 453A Nebraska avenue; Florence T. agler, 2344 Albion place; Harry dsell, 1611 Grattan street; Thomas . Ivy, 3801 West Pine boulevard: litton J. Kiefer, 2310 South Elev-

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7228 Pennsylvania avenue; Ja-S. Salsman, 2339 Olive street; as J. Matt, 3685 Weber road; Joeph J. Peters, 1319 Scrampton ave-nue; Sergt. William D. Kelly, 3807 ar boulevard. Headquarters. farry T. Upshaw, 5015 Shaw avenue;

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oods, 3010 Missouri avenue; Daniel
Walsh, 6440 Spencer place; Oscar
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Commander Read's Story of NC=4's Flight Over the Atlantic

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way with the hope and expectation of sighting a small island sometime the following day, over 1000

Sea Dotted With Icebergs. It was cool, but dressed warmly,

most of us were comfortable. The wind appeared to lessen in strength somewhat and the sea was dotted with icebergs. It did not look very rough. The NC-3 kept very low on the water for half an hour or so, while we maintained an altitude of about 600 feet. As the light faded the Three was hard to see against a dark background water. Then she climbed a little and the two planes were flying

The NC-4 slowly drew ahead in spite of throttling down as much as the pilots dared for we had to keep up good speed in order to maintain our altitude and to retain good control in rather uneasy the first destroyer marking our course, we made a complete cir-cle and rounded up near the NC-3. And from then until she was lost in the darkness we managed to old our correct relative positions.

A little later we turned on our running lights—a white light on the leading edge of the upper wing on the center line and green and red lights on the starboard and port outboards struts. A radio was sent to the NC-3 requesting that her light be turned on. Later we learned that they would not work I could catch only an occasional glimpse of a faint light which must have been on her instrument

As the outline of our flag plane grew dimmer and more indistinct.
I began to realize what a hopeless proposition it would be to attempt to maintain contact with either of the other planes all through the night. The NC-1 had long since been lost sight of. Up to this time I had changed altitude, speed and course to conform to the movenents of the leader, leaving it to him to direct our movements. In order to pass our destroyers, it was now evident we would soon be on our own. Well, we had made the runs from Chatham to Halifax and from Halifax to Trepassey alone, thanks to our troubles and delays, why shouldn't we make this

At 11:55, one hour and 50 minutes out from Trepassey and while still able to distinguish the sil-houette of the NC-3, the course was changed slightly to the left, as my reckoning had put us to the outh of the line. The NC-3 was mmediately lost to view and the NC-4 was acting singly, with 1185

yet to go. Stars of Aid to Pilot. At this time it was very dark except for the stars. These, however, were of great assistance to the pilots in keeping the plane level and on the course. The engines were hitting on every cylinder. There were no mufflers fitted so that the exhaust could be seen and it was most reassuring to see the flame shooting out regularly from each exhaust valve missing a stroke. The oil preswhich was normally at 30 or 40 pounds by gauge, and which had given us trouble at intervals previously, held up perfectly. The water temperature of the four ra-

diators could not be improved. Everything about the big machine seemed to be on its havior and as time went on our confidence increased to such an extent that our entire thoughts were centered on our own indi-vidual duties.

The pilots took turns at the controls for stretches of from 20 to 45 minutes. The one off duty some-times remained in his seat; sometimes squirmed down in the fairly roomy space forward of the seats and aft of the bulkhead on which my chart was slung. He would occasionally catch a few winks of sleep. The off engineer also slept The radio man had no relief. He had to stick to his job, but he found his tob of such absorbing interest that the thought of sleep never entered his head.

The commanding officer and navigator, myself, felt not the least ination to sleep. Even there been an opportunity there were too frequent changes of course to be made, on account of the slight changes in the wind cur-rents and the destroyers' position. These latter were never far out, but there was bound to be a very considerable variation from a straight line extending from off Trepassey Bay to Corvo, in the Azores. Then there were occasional fresh breezes, unknown cur-rents, and there had been no opportunity of verifying our positions

since twilight. Then, too, there was always the ossibility of being forced to make flare to be set off by a switch on the pilot's instrument board. These flares were expected to throw enough light downward and ahead enable the pilots to judge our height and to level off at the proper

time to settle gently on the water.

As no practice at night landing with these flares had been obtained previously, there was a cer-tain element of doubt as to their efficiency. Therefore, it was my intention at any sign of trouble to grab the Very pistol, kept right at my hand, and when the altimeter showed our near approach to the water, to shoot stars down-

ward and forward.

Rising Moon Is Seen.

At 12:10 a. m. (Greenwich) of
May 17, the first faint signs of the rising moon were seen. As it grew lighter the nervous tension relaxed even more. The pilot's work was less difficult and a forced landing would be easier accom About this time the air, which had at no time been very quiet, increased in bumpiness. We were then about 1000 feet. A slow climb was started to 1800 feet, but the air at that altitude was as turbulent as it was lower down, and our speed appeared to have been dropped considerably. We obtained our speed by checking the time of passing the successive

destroyers.

We later returned to our former altitude of 800 to 1000 feet. The air remained rough all through the night and our machine continued following a plunging course. At 12:41, before the moon had a chance to add much light to the situation, another plane was sighted close aboard on the port side. It was in sight for nearly 10 minutes and came too close for comfort. A veer to the right, a few minutes' climb and they were again lost to view. This was our last sight of any other plane of the division until the NC-3 was later seen in the harbor at Pontà Del-

gada, half wrecked. The destroyers marking the course were checked off on the chart one after another. Starshells which they fired from antiaircraft guns were always sighted at great distances. In one or two cases, the shell from one destroyer would be seen when we were passing over the next destroyer to the westward, 50 miles away. Then, after an interval, a searchlight would be seen, and finally as we approached at a speed of 85 knots. the ship's lights would appear nearly ahead. A sufficient change in the course would be made to pass directly above, but if too great change was required, I would assume that the destroyer was in its exact position and estimate our distance from her, and lay a new course for the next one.

All the destroyers had large il-luminated figures on their decks to indicate the number of their stations, but as all the ships were sighted one after another it was never necessary to verify these numbers. The searchlights laid directly into the wind at the surface, showed the breeze was still with us at each successive station.

Motors Still Thundering.

The night passed. At 5:45 came the first indications of dawn. The motors were still thundering on, with not the least appearance of ever wishing to stop. The radio officer was having the time of his life, picking up messages from places as far distant as Bar Harbor. The last one received was very distinct at 1330 nauticals. He talked with Cape Race, Newfoundland, and sent, via the operator there, a message of greeting to his mother in the States. When we were 730 miles away he reported the NC-1's radio working perfectly, but that of the NC-3 was weak. From intercepted messages it appeared that the NC-1 was still behind us, but that the NC-3 was ahead. Later it developed that we

were leading the procession. As the light increased, I sudden-ly remembered that I had eaten nothing since lunch the day before. A swig of hot coffee from a thermos bottle hit the right spot, and while the sandwiches were excellent, one of them only was enough. A small piece of chocolate for des-sert and my first transatlantic air meal was finished. We all find that on these long trips we are neither hungry nor thirsty. This is probably the effect of continuous nervous tension. Although a five-gallon tin of water is carried, at the end of each trip the tin still

remains practically full. Our intercommunication set be-tween members of the crew was not very satisfactory. The pilots had given it up entirely and ed more comfortable helmets. My telephone helmet fitted well. I still retained it and occasionally the radio officer and I could make each other understand messages of simple nature. If there was any-thing unusual, however, we would exchange notes, using one of the engineers as a messenger. And oc-casionally I would squirm aft along the passageway by the gasoline tanks to the after compartment, where we would converse by means of paper and pencil. The engineer, too, would report by note and his messages were al-

ways cheering. All parts of the machine were functioning properly, with a normal consumption of gasoline. At 6:45 a ship was sighted which at first was mistaken for a destroyer, but which proved to be a freighter. She was crossing our course and without any change we passed directly over her. Only one other merchant ship was sighted during the run.

Now Plunge Into a Fog.
Up to this time—after passing
No. 13—the flight had proceeded so satisfactorily and so nearly in the exact manner planned, except that we had been alone instead of in formation, and the destroyers had been passed with such clocklike regularity that it appeared now only a matter of time and ticking off the remaining seven ships, picking up Corvo and then running by destroyers No. 21 and No. 23, passing Pico and St. George, and by destroyers No. 24 and No. 25 and finally picking up San Miguel. But fate had other

things in store for us. Destroyers Nos. 14 and 15 were checked off in their regular turn, the latter at 7:45. Ten minutes later there seemed to be consider-able rain ahead. Our course was changed to port to dodge the thickest part for a few, minutes, but we

soon saw that instead of rain light umps of fog were forming and blowing along in the same direction that we were making. Our former course was then resumed and we passed through a foggy area at

This did not impress us very strongly, as we were now in nearly clear air and easily picked up destroyer No. 16 a little later. We passed her at 8:30. She was the last one to be sighted until picking up No. 22 some time later on. The visibility grew less and less and we missed No. 17, although little fog was encountered until about 9:40. Then it began to show us what fog

was like At 9:45 we entered an impene trable layer as thick as soup. The sun disappeared entirely. I motioned the pilot to climb, hoping to get above it, but the pilot was just beginning to have troubles of his own. In endeavoring to watch too many instruments he had allowed one wing to drop. I immediately sensed that something was wrong, but was helpless to tell just what it was. That wing increased our speed until it was 20 miles faster than it should have been. An occasional glimpse of the sun revealed the fact that we were in a short turn. I glanced at the compass. It was spinning like a top. A glance at the altimeter showed 1200 feet-at least we were holding our altitude. Was the pilot never going to get control, or were we going to spin more and more and finally end in a nose dive for the water? Then the sun and patches of blue sky appeared once more and the big machine straightened out, and as the pilot pulled her back we shot up out of the fog bank into clear, warm air, once more masters of the situation. Our former course was resumed and we flew on, keeping just above the layer of white, billowing fog, which, with the sun on it and streaks of blue

sky in the distance, was beautiful. Between Fog and Clouds. The sky became more and more cloudy and it was necessary to climb continuously to keep in clear air. We were sandwiched in between fog underneath and clouds overhead. Occasionally a rift appeared through which water would be seen and the drift meter indicated that we were being set to the south. Our course was corrected accordingly, but favoring slightly a course south of that charted. Corvo was very small, but there was Flores, a bigger island, to the south of it, and it seemed better that any error in our direction should not be to the north. Once or twice it was necessary to change or reduce our altitude to pass around or under a thick cloud in our path, but an altitude of 3000 feet was maintained most of the time.

I then began to wonder how we were going to come out of all this uncertainty. Was this fog going to last indefinitely? The islands of the Azores were high, and perhaps we might sight one of them over the fog. Pico was over 7000 feet high. I did not know that Pico is always covered with thick clouds except in the clearest weather. We still had several hours of gas and the motors were running beautifully, but they could not keep going forever. Would we pick up one of the islands and find shelter in smooth water to leeward, or were we in for another experience like that off Chatham, only very much worse?

The fog was just under us at 3000 feet and thinking it might have lifted from the water, inquiry was made by radio of the destroyers Nos. 19 and 20. Both replied: "Thick fog near the water." Then No. 21, whose station was off Corvo, was called and the reply came back that there was 10 miles visibility. That at least was encouraging. Perhaps we could get out of this mess after all

Stinging rain was encountered for a few minutes, but soon passed, or, rather, we passed by the rain, and the air again was fairly clear. Minutes ticked by. It had been getting thicker to the left of our course, but to the right there was still a streak of blue sky showing between the fog layer and the cloud layer, when suddenly, at 11:27, or nearly three hours after passing the last destroyer sighted, we saw down and on our port hand

tide rips. The water on the far side of the rifts in the fog that had of late become less frequent was slightly darker than on the near side. Tide rips do not occur far away from land; therefore, land must be somewhere near by. As more and more of the white line on the water was revealed, I followed it with my eyes and then, just where it ended, outlines of rock loomed up large. Instantly the thought flashed through my mind. "This is no tide rip; it's a line of surf. That darker water is land, and it must be the southern end of Flores."



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It took about two seconds to signal the pilots to come down. They spiraled down through a rift in the fog, being careful not to enter the surrounding fog. I ducked down to my chart and laid a course to the next destroyer, which should be No. 22.
Fields and Side Hills.

As I had hoped, on approaching the water I found that the fog stopped nearly 200 feet above the level. As we rounded the point a peaceful farmhouse came into view in the midst of cultivated fields and side hills. That scene appeared far more beautiful to us than any other ever will. If the worst happened now we could land in the lee somewhere and get ashore somehow. But now things seemed to be

breaking our way. The friendly shores of Flores were soon left behind, but we could now see for 10 miles. Soon the smoke of No. 22 was seen, and we passed over her at 12:08. We were now feeling quite cocky. We had passed through fog now for 12 miles. The engineer, assured me there was sufficient oil and gas left to make Ponta Delgada, about 200 miles away. Why stop at Horta, then? The pilot had the same idea, and we flew on and soon lost the destroyer as ten. Then it began to thicken up once more. We passed streaks of thick fog and by the time No. 23 was due we could hardly see a mile in any direction

and we missed her. Soon the fog became dense, but by keeping 50 feet above the water we could still keep it in sight. No Ponta Delgada for us today; any port would look good. I figured on keeping to our course until 1:18, then to make a right angle turn and allowing for my speed of between 70 and 85 knots from No. 22, we would sight land somewhere between the western end of Fayal and the eastern end of Pico, with some margin to

Before it became necessary to execute this maneuver, however, land was again picked up through another hole in the fog. It was the northern end of Fayal. We lost no time in heading for it. Again we breathed easier. Horta must be just around the corner. It was clearer in the lee of Fayal and we rounded the inland through some very rough air, tumbling down from the mountains. Then we headed in for a landing. It was thick ahead to tell whether Horta was there or not, but as soon as we had landed and taxied a couple of miles, it was evident that we were in the wrong place.

Again we took the air and rounded the point and caught sight of the Columbia less than a mile away, just before the fog swept in and hid her completely from view. It was only a matter of a minute to pick her up again and to land close by her stern. The landing was made at 1:23. We were safe

in a snug harbor at last, 15 hours and 16 minutes from Trepassey. Our average speed for the entire run was 78.4 knots. The crew needed sleep but nothing else. The plane was in excellent condition except for a few minor repairs required.

The crew of the Columbia greeted us with a cheer. The skipper insisted on my taking his bed while he slept on a cot. Wo were all treated like kings. Then, after a good sleep, the short trip to Ponta Delgada occupied our attention.

In the meantime bands from Horta were serenading us, bouquets of flowers were sent out to the ship and messages were received by radio and cable.

While we were waiting at Horta the report came of the attempt ofs two airplanes to take the ocean flight by the Newfoundland-Ireland route. One was crashed. The other got away, then silence-nothing except wild rumors. We were fervently hoping that the pilot and navigator would be picked up by some ship. Of course we were hoping against their successfully effecting the first transatlantic flight, but men who will embark on an enterprise like that knowing that weather conditions were unfavorable, are too brave and courageous, even if perhaps foolhardy, to be other than admired.

The weather settled finally, and

on the afternoon of May 19 preparations were made for a daylight start. However, rain squall chased rain squall over the mountains and all around us. More patience was required than I have. I have heard patience mentioned as one of the requisite qualities of an aviator's makeup, but it should

The Aviator's Patience.

The weather at Horta and along the course to Ponta Delgada ceased squalling later, and at 12:39 G. M. T. on the 20th we were once more winding onward with a strong favoring wind. We found the air so rough along the south-ern side of Pico that a course was laid about eight miles off shore, where it was smooth. But it was none too comfortable. For the third time this trip we passed over the destroyer Robinson. The first time we passed her on the way to Halifax. We repassed her as a regular station ship while we were on the way to the Azores. This time we were bound from Horta to Delgada.

We left Pico and St. George behind. Tercera lingered in sight a little longer. The visibility was excellent from about 1000 feet up. The smoke from the destroyer was sighted 25 miles away. As soon as they sighted us the smoke was disinued and we would lose sight of them until we were very close Their wake was lost in whitecaps of a fairly rough sea and their color blended in with the back-

"Every Picture

Tells a Story"

San Miguel soon loomed in sight and with our 90-knot gait it a few minutes only before town and the harbor of Ponta De gada, with many ships lying at their moorings, spread beneath un We made a wide circle to meet the wind, the descent was gust, but we made a pretty landing and

were safely in smooth water



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Garfield Avenue

Mrs. E. B. Silvernail, 4103 Garfield av., says: "About three years ago I had an attack of kidney complaint. My back nearly killed me with pain. I couldn't get about to do my housework. The most troublesome symptom was the way my kidneys acted, which was very annoying. I was feeling run down and was always dizzy when I stooped over. As another of the family had used Doan's Kidney Pills with benefit, I began taking them and it didn't take them long to cure me. Since then, I have never been bothered, and recommend Doan's highly."

Manchester Avenue

Mrs. W. Koonce, 6950 Manchester av., says: "I caught a heavy cold and it settled in my kidneys, putting them out of order. I had blinding dizzy spells and a creeping feeling all over my body. My back pained night and day, causing me to get no sleep at night and making me feel tired in the morning. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills advertised, I decided to use them, getting some at Koeneke's Drug Store. After using two boxes of Doan's my trouble left entirely. I have felt much better ever since."

Lincoln Avenue

John B. Zaricor, 3953 Lincoln av., says: "In 1905 I met with an accident, having fallen downstairs, and it brought on trouble with my kidneys. I would get dizzy and my kidneys annoyed me by acting irregularly. I had shooting pains through my back and couldn't do any heavy lifting for over a year until I began using Doan's Kidney Pills.
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time and finally I was much better. I have relied upon
Doan's since whenever I have caught cold, and they have
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T IS STRANGE that the generous-hearted American people, who poured out their riches so prodigally in response to every patriotic, every charitable appeal, and who accorded such enthusiastic and liberal support to every measure and to every group that helped win the war, should have neglected to properly encourage and reward the services of one of the noblest professions in the field of human activities—a profession that in lofty ideals, in unselfish principles, in sacred responsibilities, stands side by side with the ministry of the Gospel itself.

We wish to bespeak, with whatever power and authority we may have and with such words as may be granted to us, some measure of consideration for the foster-fathers and mothers of our children—the school teachers of the United States of America.

There is no class of workers of whom we demand so much. We commit into their keeping the minds, the bodies, and the very souls of our children in the tender and formative years of their lives, and they, receiving these children, can indeed be said to hold in the hollow of their hands the future of America. We expect these devoted men and women to watch over and care for our sons and daughters as though they were their very own, to drill them in the arts and sciences, to train them for business and for citizenship, to instruct them in manners and in morals, to do for them those things which we would do had we the training and the leisure.

No class has assumed so heavy, so trying a burden and a responsibility with such willingness as these consecrated men and women. No class has performed its increasingly heavy tasks more devotedly, more conscientiously, and with less thought of self. No class served its country more whole-heartedly, more loyally, during the trying and tempestuous times of war, day by day pursuing its round of duty, day by day helping the young people, and through the children the parents, to see the struggle in its true light, thus securing the co-operation of the community in every measure undertaken by the Government to win the war.

Truly they have made the nation their everlasting debtor. Truly had they not done their work so well this republic would not outlast the span of a generation.

What then have the teachers received at our hands in return? They have received little of honor and somewhat less of pay. Other classes have prospered; other classes through powerful organizations have secured generous wages. The teachers have no spokesman, however, to demand even the simple justice of a living wage, so to them we give their petty pre-war pittance, so meager, so pitifully inadequate, that it places a burning brand of shame and disgrace upon this nation.

The men and women who are making the Americans of tomorrow are being treated with less consideration than the janitors who sweep out the buildings in which they are employed; they are earning, on the average, less than the wages given to the scrubwomen employed in the public buildings of the United States Government. Normal-school graduates receive less salary than street-sweepers; high-school principals and superintendents less than section foremen; country school teachers less for instructing the farmer's children than he pays his hired men to feed his hogs.

In a certain town of Illinois, for instance, the average wage of fifteen miners for one month was \$217, while the average monthly salary of fifteen teachers in the same town was \$55. In another town a miner, who, by the way, was an enemy alien, drew more than \$2700 last year, while the salary of the high-school principal in the same town was \$765. We welcome with all our hearts the long-belated recognition that is being given to the man who works with his hands. We believe that this same workingman will be the first to join with us in asking better pay for those who teach his children.

No wonder there are fifty thousand vacancies in the teaching forces of the schools. No wonder the ranks are being filled with weak men and with immature women who merely use the profession as a stepping-stone to something better. No wonder there are thirty thousand teachers in the United States who have had no schooling beyond the eighth grammar grade. Small wonder, indeed, that seven millions of our school children are being trained by teachers, mere boys and girls themselves, who have had no professional education whatever.

When we consider that the 740,000 teachers of America are paid an average salary of \$630 a year; when, moreover, we consider the fact that living costs have actually advanced 103 per cent. since the beginning of the war, thereby cutting the buying-power of those insignificant salaries in half, we can easily determine that only a fool or a martyr would choose teaching as a profession, or would long remain in it unless these terrible conditions were swiftly remedied.

What a crime is this! What an indictment! What an unpardonable sin at the doors of an enlightened people who now find themselves at the head and forefront of the democracies of the world! How can we better prepare for the great undertakings of reconstruction than by setting ourselves immediately to remedying this perilous condition? In these trying and chaotic times when the world is beset by unrest, by anarchy, by revolution, by the devil's brood of appalling evils that follow in the train of war, we must make sure that the foundations of our republic are set on a rock that it may stand against the flood.

The peace and security of the world of the future will be in the safekeeping of the generation now in our schools. These boys and girls must weave up "the raveled sleeve" of civilization. Their hands must minister to the wounds of the nations. Their minds must meet and solve the difficult and crucial problems that will be their inheritance. Their hearts must be so imbued with the horrors of war and with the poverty and anguish that inevitably follow in its wake that they in their time will enter upon it only as a last resort in national self-defense or in support of some great principle of humanity.

Never has there been a more urgent need for high-minded, great-hearted, splendidly trained, 100 per cent. American instructors to drive home the vital lessons that these times hold. Never has the future of the nation been so clearly committed into the hands of the teachers. And yet thousands of men and women of ability who would prefer to teach are reluctantly leaving their chosen calling, forced by the hard necessities of their very existence.

The teachers ask no largess at the hands of fortune. They enter their profession for service, not riches. But they invest years and money in preparation for their life work, and the knowledge they gain is shared with others who themselves use it to their own profit. Teachers, then, by every right and in all justice expect a return that will permit them and their dependents to live decently and in comfort.

In every community reached by THE LITERARY DIGEST there are readers of foresight, of vision, broad-minded men and thoughtful women who will see—nay, perhaps have long since seen—the critical and compelling importance of this problem. We are directing this appeal to them. We urge them to compare the salaries of their teachers with the wages of those who are doing work of equal value. There will be a challenge in the facts that will stir the community to action.

Let each community invest in schools so that it may thereby invest in a trained manhood and womanhood that can play their part in the great period of rebuilding and reconstruction that lies before us. Let each community set for its goal, as far as is practicable, a minimum wage of at least \$1000 a year for the teachers of America. This would cost the nation perhaps as much as we spent so gloriously in but one week of the Great War.

We are not pleading merely for the welfare of some single profession; we are not pleading for a special class; we are pleading for America; for her larger, her brighter, her richer future, for the fulfillment of her glorious promise. We are pleading for a coming race of men and women who shall be qualified to make complete the work of our forefathers who founded this nation and dedicated it to liberty, and who will bring to full fruition the new victories that we have won in freedom's cause. We are pleading for a wider teaching of the principles, the purposes, and the ideals of this nation that all men shall know her meaning and shall have equal access to her opportunities;

that the light of Americanism shall so shine that it shall flood every home, every heart, in our great land

Since This Appeal Was Printed in the New York Papers, May 5th

GOVERNOR SMITH has signed the Bill generously increasing the pay of the school teachers of New York State and in doing so wrote: "Neglect the schoolhouses and you provide a fertile field for the spread of the doctrines of the discontented, who, without a proper understanding of the benefits and blessings of our free country, cry out from the street corners of our important cities for the downfall of our state and the dissolution of our union."



The literary Digest

TEXT OF RANTZAU'S NOTE ON GERMAN OBSERVATIONS OF PEACE TREATY DRAFT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

on the reparations commission.

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- The

text of the German note dated May

Clemenceau, president of the peace

by the State Department as fol-

"I have the honor to transmit

to you herewith the observations

of the German delegations on the

draft treaty of peace. We came

to Versailles in the expectation of

receiving a peace proposal based

on the agreed principles. We were

firmly resolved to do everything in

our power with a view of fulfilling the grave obligations which we

had undertaken. We hoped for the peace of justice which had

been promised to us. We were aghast when we read in documents

the demands made upon us (?)

the victorious violence of our ene-

mies. The more deeply we pene-trate into the spirit of this treaty, the more convinced we become of the impossibility of carrying it out.

The executions of this treaty and

The Polish Situation "With a view to the re-estab-lishment of the Polish state we

Pomerania, Danzig, which is German to the core; we must let that

ancient Hansetown be transformed

into a free state under a Polish

suzerainty. We must agree that East Prussia shall be amputated

from the body of the state, con-

cluding Memel, which is purely German. We must renounce upper Silesia for the benefit of Po

land and Czecho-Slovakia, although it has been in close political connection with Germany for more than 750 years, is instinct with German life and forms the very

"Preponderantly German circles (Kreise) must be ceded to Belgium

without sufficient guarantees that the plebiscite, which is only to take place afterwards, will be independ-The purely German district

of the Saar must be detached from

our empire and the way must be

paved for its subsequent annexa-tion to France, although we owe

her debts in coal only, not in men. "For 15 years, Rhenish territory

must be occupied and after those 15 years the allies have the power

to refuse the restoration of the country; in the interval the allies

can take every measure to sever

the economic and moral links with the mother country and finally to

misrepresent the wishes of the indigenous population.

The Costs of War.

cost of war has been expressly re-nounced, as yet Germany, thus

in pieces and weakened, must de-clare herself ready in principle to

bear all the war expenses of her enemies which would exceed many

times over the total amount of German state and private assets.

Meanwhile her enemies demand, in excess of the agreed conditions,

reparation for damage suffered by

their civil population, and in this connection Germany must also go

bail for her allies. The sum to be paid is to be fixed by our enemies

unilaterally and to admit of subsequent modifications and increase. No limit is fixed save the capacity of the German people for

payment, determined not by their standard of life, but solely by their

capacity to meet the demands of their enemies by their labor. The

German people would thus be con-demned to perpetual slave labor.

our property in all German enter-prises abroad, even in the coun-tries of our allies. Even after the conclusion of peace the enemy

states are to have the right of con-fiscating all German property. No German trader in their countries will be protected from these war

measures. We must completely renounce our colonies and not

even German missionaries shall have the right to follow their call-

ing therein. We must thus re-nounce the realization of all our

aims in the spheres of politics, economics and ideas.

Even in internal affairs we are

"In spite of the exorbitant demands, the reconstruction of our economic life is rendered impossible. We must surrender our merchant fleet. We are to re-nounce all foreign securities. We are to hand over to our enemies

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foundation of industrial throughout East Germany.

ned to a lingering death and robbed of its northern portion, in-

bear.

more than the German people can

"Mr. President:

Document Given Out at Washington Discloses Counter Proposals of Teuton Commissioners.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Germitted immediately to the league of many, although realizing that she must make sacrifices to obtain peace, ereign rights in Alsace-Lorraine and is convinced that the execution of Posen, but as to all other territories the peace treaty as drawn is "more which Germany is called upon to than the German people can bear." give up the principle of self-deter-Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, head mination, applicable at once, is of the German peace delegation, thus asked; to subject all German colosums up the attitude of the German nies to administration by the league nation towards the proposed treaty of nations, but under German man-of peace in a note to the allied and datory, and to make the indemnity essociated Powers outlining various payments as required, but in amounts that will burden the German note, delivered to Premier man taxpayer no more heavily than Clemenceau last Thursday, was the taxpayer of the most heavily made public last night by the State burdened among those represented

The German delegation nowhere in the note declares Germany is will-in its note asserts that it will refuse ing to pool her entire merchant to sign the present treaty, but de-clares on behalf of the German na-Powers. Neutral participation in the tion that "even in her need, justice inquiry as to for her is too sacred a thing to allow war is asked. her to achieve conditions which she cannot undertake to carry out."

Regards It as "Death Sentence." Exclusion of Germany from the league of nations, the note asserts, means that in signing the peace treaty Germany would be executing a "decree for its own proscription, nay, its own death sentence."

The German people, the note says, have been disappointed in their "hope for a peace of justice which had been promised," and stand "aghast" at the demands made upon them by the "victorious violence of

Outlining its counter proposals, the German delegation agrees to re-

One Woman to Another By Marjorie Brett

patiently and glanced at her wrist watch in annoyance. Her appointment with Grace was at 2 o'clock, and it was al-ready 2:15. At about 20 minutes after 2 Grace

rushed up and kissed her effusively.
"My dear!" she exclaimed, "I'm so sorry, but at the last minute I found that I was all out of Amolin, and I had to send out and get some."
"What in the world is Amolin?" asked Marjorie, her annoyance at Grace's late marjorie, ner annoyance at Grace's lateness forgotten in her curiosity.
"Why." said Grace hesitatingly, "not
so long ago mother told me that I didn't
seem as wholesome and fresh personally as I ought to be."

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the province of West Prussia, which
is preponderantly German, of
Pomerania, Danzig, which is Ger-

"It know just how it is," said Elinor, mympathetically, "keeping aweet and wholesome is no easy matter. However, what has all this to do with Amolin?" "Well," continued Grace, "Amolin is a perfectly wonderful deodorant that contively destroys all odors from perpiration or other causes. I use it after my bath, sprinkle it in my clothes, and, in fact, use it in all sorts of personal cays."

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to give up the right to self determination. The international reparation commission receives dicta-torial powers over the whole life of our people in economic and cul-tural matters. Its authority extends far beyond that which the empire, the German Federal Council and the Reichstag combined every possession within the territory of the empire. This com-mission has unlimited control over the economic life of the state, of communities and of individuals. Further, the entire educational and sanitary system depends on it. It can keep the whole German people in mental thraldom. In order to increase the payments due by the thrall, the commission can hamper measures for the social protection of the German worker. "In other spheres also Ger-

many's sovereignty is abolished. Her chief waterways are subjected to international administration She must construct in her territories such canals and such rivers as her enemies wish; she must agree to treaties, the contents of which are unknown to her, to be concluded by her enemies with the new states on the east, even when they concern her own functions. The German people is excluded from the league of nations, to which is entrusted all work of common interest to the world.

"Thus must a whole people sign the decree for its own proscription, nay, its own death sentence. inquiry as to responsibility for the "Germany knows that she must make sacrifices in order to attain peace. Germany knows that she has, by agreement, undertaken to make these sacrifices and will go in this matter to the utmost limits of her capacity. German Proposals

1. Germany offers to proceed with her own disarmament in advance of all other peoples, in order to show that she will help to usher in the new era of the peace of justice. She gives up universal compulsory service and reduces her army to 100,000 men, except as regards temporary measures. She even renounces the war ships which her ene-mies are still willing to leave in her hands. She stipulates, however, that she shall be admitted forthwith as a State with equal rights into the league of nations. She stipulates that a genuine league of nations shall come into



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when lukewarm add 1 yeast cake dissolved in 36 cup lukewarm water and
stir in as much flour as it will take up.
Knead for 15 or 20 minutes, adding more
flour as needed. 11 to 12 level cupfuls
should be enough altogether. Cover and
let rise to double its size Shape into
loaves and let rise again to double size.
This makes 3 small loaves and a
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being, embracing all peoples of good will, even her enemies of to-day. The league must be inspired by a feeling of responsibility towards mankind and have at its disposal a power to enforce its will sufficiently strong and trusty to protect the frontiers of its

"2. Interritorial questions: Germany takes up her position unreservedly on the ground of the Wilson program. She renounces her sovereign right in Alsace-Lorraine, but wishes a free plebiscite to take place there. She gives up the greater part of the province of Posen, the district incontestably Polish in Posen, together with the Capital. She is prepared to grant to Poland, under international guarantees, free and secure access to the sea by ceding free ports at Danzig, Konigsberg and Memel, by an agreement regulating the navigation of the Vistula, and by spe-

cial railway conventions. Germany is prepared to ensure the supply of coal for the econoneeds of France, especially from the Saar region, until such time as the French mines are once

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more in working order. The preponderantly Danish districts of Schleswig will be given up to Denmark on the basis of a plebiscite Germany demands that the right of self determination shall also be repeated where the interests of the Germans in Austria and Bohemia are concerned.

"She is ready to subject all her colonies to administration by the community of the league of nations if she is recognized as its manda-

The Matter of Payments. "3. Germany is prepared to make payments incumbent on her rdance with the agreed program of peace up to the maximum sum of 400,000,000,000 of, gold marks, 20,000,000,000 by May 1926, and the balance (80,000,-000,000) in annual payments without interest.

"These payments shall in principle be equal to a fixed percentage of the German imperial and state revenues. The annual payments shall approximate to the former peace budget. For the first 10 years the annual payments snall not exceed 1,000,000,000 of gold

marks a year. The German taxpayer shall not be less heavier burdened than the taxpayer of the most heavily burdened state among those represented on the Reparation Commission.

"Germany presumes in this connection that she will not have to make any territorial sacrifices beyond those mentioned above, and that she will recover her freedom and abroad.

"4. Germany is prepared to devote her entire economic strength to the service of reconstruction She wishes to co-operate effectively in the reconstruction of the dev astated regions of Belgium and Northern France. To make good the loss in production of the de-stroyed mines in Northern France, up to 20,000,000 tons of coal will be delivered annually for the first five years and up to 8,000,000 tons for the next five years. Germany will facilitate further deliveries of coal to France, Belgium, Italy and Luxemburg.

Germany is, moreover, prepared to make considerable deliv-

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phate of ammonia as well as dyestuffs and medicines.
"5. Finally Germany offers to (Continued on Next Page)

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TEXT OF GERMAN NOTE PROTESTING AGAINST PEACE TERMS

(Continued From Preceding Page) put her entire merchant tonnage into a pool of the world's shipping, to place at the disposal of her enemies a part of her freight space as part payment of reparation, and to build for them for a series of years, in German yards, an amount of tonnage exceeding their de-

"6. In order to replace the river boats destroyed in Belgium and Northern France, Germany offers river craft from her own re-

"7. Germany thinks she sees an appropriate method, for the prompt fulfillment of her obligations to make reparations conceding participation in industrial enterprises, especially in coal mines, to insure deliveries of coal.

"8. Germany, in accordance with the desires of the workers of the whole world, wishes to see the workers in all countries free and enjoying equal rights. She wishes to insure to them in the treaty of peace the right to take their own decisive part in the settlement of social policy and social protection.

"9. The German delegation again makes its demands for a neutral entry into the responsibility for the war and culpable acts in conduct. An impartial commission should have the right to investigate on its own responsibility the archives of all the belligerent countries and all the persons who

ook an important part in the war. 'Nothing short of confidence examined dispassionately can place he peoples lately at war with each other in proper frame of mind for the formation of the league of na-

"These are only the most important among the proposals which other great sacrifices, and also as regards the details, the delegation refers to the accompanying memorandum and the annex thereto.
"Time Was Too Short."

"The time allowed us for the preparation of this memorandum was so short that it was impossible to treat all the questions exhaus-tively. A fruitful and illuminating negotiation could only take place by means of oral discussion. This treaty of peace is to be the greatest achievement of its kind in all history. There is no prece-dent for the conduct of such comprehensive negotiations by an exchange of written notes only. The feeling of the peoples who have made such immense sacrifices makes them demand that their fate should be decided by an open, nreserved exchange of ideas on the principle: Open covenants of peace openly arrived at after which there shall be no private international understanding of any

always frankly in the public view. "Germany is to put her signa-ture to the treaty laid before her and to carry it out. Even in her need, justice for her is too sacred a thing to allow her to stoop to achieve conditions which she can-

not undertake to carry out. great Powers have, it is true, in the history of the last decade, pro-claimed the right of the stronger. But each of these treaties of peace has been a factor in originating and prolonging the world war. Whenever in this war the victor has spoken to the vanquished, at Brest-Litovsk and Bucharest, his words were but the seeds of future discord. The lofty aims which our adversaries first set before themselves in their conduct of the with a different spirit. Only the co-operation of all nations can build up a durable peace. We are under no delusions regarding the strength of the hatred and bitterness which this war has engendered, and yet the forces which are at work for a union of mankind are stronger now than ever they were before. The historic task of the peace conference of Versailles is to bring about this

"Accept, Mr. President, the expression of my distinguished consideration.
"BROCKDORFF-RANTZAU."

SALOONKEEPER ARRESTED WHEN ALLEGED PORTER MAKES CHARGE

As He Saw Police at Window,

Policemen peering into the saloon of Louis Klepper, 2107 South Broadway, at 1 p. m. yesterday, reported They saw Klepper hand a bottle of beer to John Schultz, 3821 Minnesota avenue, who was in front of the bar. They entered and arrested Klepper. "That's my porter," remarked Klepper. "I was just giving him a drink before we start to clean up the

ace." a
"I'm no porter." exclaimed Schultz. "I came in here to get a bottle of beer and he shoved my money back when he saw someone

at the window.' At a saloon and grocery at 2248
Madison street, police arrested Patrick Moran, 40 years old, a clerk for
his brother, who is alleged to have sold a bottle of beer to John P. Kelly, probationary patrolman engaged in investigation for the gambling squad.

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Arrests Decrease With "Dry" Ohio. by the Associated Press, CLEVELAND, O., June 2.—Only two men were arrested for intoxica-tion Saturday night, the first Satur-day night since Ohio went dry. One day night since Onlowell were arrested week agg, 214 persons were arrested charged with intoxication. Police records show that only six persons were brought before the "sunrise court" since saloons closed a week

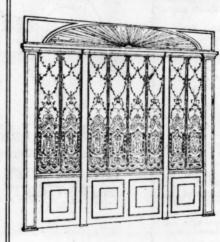
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Panels are 2½ yards long.

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fitted with large French plate mir-ors. As illustrated.

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CONGRESSMAN ANTHONY'S **CONCLUSIONS ON HANDLING OF** 35TH DIVISION IN BATTLE

Relieving of Officers Just Before Action, He Declares a Blunder - First Division, in Same Place, Had 750 Guns Behind It Before Advancing.

In the following article, Representative Anthony, Republican, of Kan-In the following article, Representative Anthony, Republican, of Kansas, describes his recent trip, with other members of the House Military Afthis statement, and made the further
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

It was our fortune on this day to have with us Gen. Summerall, who afterward became a corps command-er, but who in the Argonne fighting was in command of the First Division, which relieved the 35th Divi sion after it was withdrawn from its place in the battle line on Oct. 1 With us also was Maj. Kalloch, a staff officer, who took a command with the 137th Regiment under Col.

Clad Hamilton of Topeka. First Came Vauquois Hill. After the passage of the German trench and wire system the first great obstacle which lay before the 35th Division was Vauquois Hill. My first idea of the Argonne battlefield before actually coming on the ground, was that it was a battle which had been fought in densely wooded hills. As a matter of fact, the Argonne forest itself lies on the extreme west of the battle terrain proper over which the 35th operated, and is a patch of woods possibly 8 miles in width by 10 miles in length, It's YOUR Money and between it and the wooded heights of the Meuse to the east, lies the valley of the Aire river, a broad expanse of open rolling ground with here and there small patches of woods, the wide plains being dot-ted with villages, so that the 35th did not by any means fight in heav-ily forested country except at the

imping off place. Vauquois Hill had been for four ears an effectual barrier at the entrance of this open place to the repeated attempted advances of the French. We climbed Vauquois on foot. The entire German side of the with the most complete type of heavy estruction of bombproof and dugouts that I have ever seen The marks of the American artillery fire on Vauquois were most impres sive. There was not a foot of this great hill but had been blown into smithereens by the tons of projectiles which had been rained upon it. So fierce had been the fire that no German could possibly have re-mained alive on the defensive works upon it without having withdrawn into the caverns and the concrete

dugouts constructed especially for this purpose.
Good Strategy at Vauquois.
In the taking of Vauquois the cleverest kind of strategy was used.

showing what American military genius can do. This hitherto impregnable German position had repelled every frontal attack the French had made upon it. When the 35th jumped off in their great attack on Sent 26 no direct assault

attack on Sept. 26, no direct assault was made upon Vauquois. Follow-ing the artillery fire which preceded

the advance, a heavy early morning mist had settled down over the field.

and orders were given the artillery to fire a screen of black smoke shells

on both sides of Vauquois so that the advancing Americans passed to the right and to the left of this strong

position well screened from the view of the Germans on the hill, and got by it and had taken German positions

in front of Vauquois before the enemy in its defenses realized that they had been cut off. A battalion

of American troops were then able to mop up the hill and receive the

surrender of the Germans stationed there with but little loss. Our men efterwards discovered that the whole

top of the hill was mined by the Germans, and that if we had assaulted it in force fearful losses would have resulted. This mine was

exploded by our own men after the battle and it left a crater in the top

of the hill fully 100 feet in diameter by 50 feet in depth.

While we were on the top of Vau-quois Hill and had a commanding view of the entire battlefield and could see almost the entire terrain of the Thirty-fifth's advance, I close-ly questioned Gen. Summerall and Maj. Kalloch in regard to the charges which have been made that the advance of the Thirty-fifth was not sufficiently covered by artillery.

not sufficiently covered by artillery Gen. Summerall made the statement that the Thirty-fifth had the benefit of the full amount of artillery which is usually given to each division, the

same as all the other divisions had, and with it had the benefit of what

is known as the corps and army ar-

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of the recent published in the Post-Dispatch. Representative Anthony's article concludes with a transcript of a stenographer's notes of lectures given to the Congressmen on the battlefield by officers of the A. E. F.

By REPRESENTATIVE DAN ANTHONY.

On our tour of the battle front we came. A few miles from St. Mene

The modern of the morning of Sept. 26. The old here had a few hundred yards at any time, until a virtual deadlock had resulted. How our men ever forced their way through the first mile of their advances from which should forward.

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of indirect artillery fire against machine gun nests, be herafter adopted.

750 Guns for the First Division.

After the First Division had relieved the Thirty-fifth and had found itself up against what seemed to be itself up against what seemed to be an importantly German harrier.

Plised wonders, and their heroism he could talk fairly good English. This man said he was a Sergeant-Major in the German air service and had been flying a Halberstadt machine. He had been captured in the closing days of the war because hours before being relieved in also of making a mistake in landing here. and the other running to the left of the hill, to follow up the Thirty-fifth's advance. I made the statement to me that it was the impression to the had massed that it was the impression to the left of an impenetrable German barrier, and impenetrable German barrier, and the closing days of the war because of making a mistake in landing behind our lines in a dense fog, think-statement to me that he had massed Iffth's advance. I made the statement to me that he had massed the United States that the artillery attached to the Thiry-fifth Division had not kept up with the advance of the infantry of the division so as to afford proper protection. Made to afford proper protection. Maj.
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tillery, which is generally composed hereafter an equipment of field guns | That the men of the Thirty-fifth to one questoned and thus make use of direct instead used where most needed.

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er's answers to my questions was Continued on Page 14.



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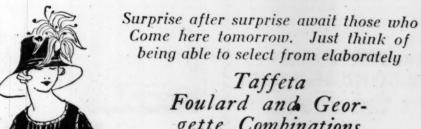
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Team of Solicitors for Bureau's \$100,000 Campaign at Planters Hotel Tonight.

Teams of solicitors for the \$100,-600 fund of the St. Louis Convention and Publicity Bureau will attend a dinner at the Planters Hotel at 6:30 o'clock this evening. The speakers will be Carl F. G. Meyer, presiden of the Convention Bureau; Isaac A. Hedges, chairman of the bureau's Finance Committee; M. L. Wilkinson, president of the Associated Retailers; John Ring Jr., president of the Advertising Club; Luther Ely Smith and Festus J. Wade.

The canvassing teams represent the Rotary Club, Optimists' Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce and Junior Advertising Club. These teams are to supplement the work done in the past 10 days by committees representing different lines of business. The chairmen of these

Prnting, Con P. Curran; oil fobbers, A. L. Stocke; Manufacturers' Association, Palmer Clarkson; coffee, C. F. Blanke; wholesale jew-elers, W. S. Eisenstadt; retail hardclubs, Charles Van Graafeiland; automobiles, P. A. Brockman; art goods. Arthur Kocian; hotel supplies, Charles P. Stanley; food products, Louis Hilfer; florists, Vincent J. Gorly; meat packers, Robert Communications and tobacco, you gain in weight and health. It is guaranteed free from alcohol or don't be to the communication of the communic insurance, Robert Morton; fish, W. A. Meletio; house painting, Col. C. A. A. Meletio; house painting, Col. C. A. Sinclair; plumbing, L. McNamara; bed and bedding manufacturers, H. C. Martin; stock brokers, Herbert Gray; public utilities, E. D. Bell; publishers, Homer Bassford; shoe manufacturers, R. D. Corlett; carpets, Richard Kennard; ties and timber, Robert Abeles; bagging, V. P.

A committee from the Chamber of Commerce, composed of John G. Lonsdale, Edward Buder and R. S. Hawes, is working with the organ

Two Killed When Planes Collide.

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 2.—
Lieut. Melvin V. Keleher, 23 years old, and Corp. Joseph Katzman. 21 years old, army aviators from Mineola, N. Y., were killed yesterday afternoon when their airplane collided with another machine while flying at a height of 1000 feet.

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CONGRESSMAN ANTHONY'S CONCLUSIONS ON HOW 35TH WAS HANDLED

stand up before American infantry. and he said their infantry would run whenever our boys got close upon them; that it was generally under-stood that their men were no match for our doughboys where the odds were at all even, but he strongly maintained that there was no such feeling among German air men. He said they knew that American made planes had not reached the battle front; that they were numerically superior in the air to our air men and, so far as he could see in this fighting of the closing days of the var, there was never a time when he Germans did not generally have control of the air except where spe cial concentrations in force were made, although he admitted that in the air combats our machines had brought down more German machines than the Germans had brought down of ours. Change in Officers a Blunder.

From investigations made in France I am convinced that many of the removals from command of National Guard officers and their replacement in some instances by reg-ular army officers who had never arge units of men, was a blunder in nost cases. Nothing so seriously afected the morale of the men of a regiment or a brigade than to have in officer with whom they had long een associated, between whom and he men a fraternal feeling of mutual confidence had grown up, sumnarily removed and a West Point oungster, often a total stranger to ooth officers and men, installed in his place, sometimes even the night before a battle.

Particularly, without adequate reason, was this the case of Gen. Charles I. Martin of Kansas, who was relieved of a command of a brigade of the Thirty-fifth Division the day before the Argonne battle ommenced. Gen. McClure was like. wise removed as a brigade comnander, and a good deal of confuion which existed in the closing days of the Thirty-fifth's fighting can be traced to a lack of co-ordination ong the higher ranking officers of the division. I have it straight from officers here that no man stood highr in the affection of the men of he Thirty-fifth than Gen. Martin; that they would have followed him any place; that he was looked upon as a man of sound judgment and of good fighting capacity.

One of the great evils of this war as been a tendency on the part of many regular army officers to criti-cise National Guard organizations. This was evident even before the commencement of the war and beore these organizations had a hance to show the stuff that was in them. Now that the war is over, he general verdict in France even

mong regular army officers of high men of the National Guard. I come command, is that no men acquitted back from France more convinced themselves better in battle than the than ever of the value of the Na-

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plement the regular army.

I had the good fortune to meet Major-General George Bell, who commanded the Thirty-third Division of Illinois National Guards, one of the best known of the old regular army commanders. Gen. Bell told me that he had never seen better fighting men in his life than these National Guardsmen; that he did not believe there were any better soldiers in the world, and, he further made the remarkable statement to me that since his division of National Guardsmen had been in France, and they had been there for just one year when he told me this, he had never in his entire division of 28,000 men had a single general courtmartial for a breach of disci-pline. This of itself speaks volumes. Young Regular Officers Harsh. Too many of our young officers

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WENC T D CIFFO pate in Mooney's defense was the influence of a ring within the council. It was announced that an ef-fort to have Mrs. Mooney as the speaker for the next meeting of the league on June 15 would be made.

War Garden Commission Disbands.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 2.—Dissolu tion of the National War Garden Commission, organized shortly before the entrance of the United states into the world war, to encourage the production of food through WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO., ST. LOUIS. president, Charles Lathrop Pack.

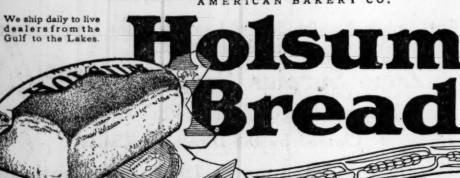


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Marriage Solemnized at St. Rose's Church, the Rev. Father McGlynn Officiating.

WO weddings of interest today will usher in the beginning of the numerous June brides, first among them being the marriage of Miss Josephine B. Dixon to T. Paul home gardens, is announced by its Gleeson, which was solemnized at president, Charles Lathrop Pack.

St. Rose's Church at 10 o'clock this morning, with the Rev. Father Mc-Glynn officiating. None but relatives and intimate friends were sked, and the bride's only attendant was Mrs. John McIntyre of Dayon, O., formerly Miss Mary Ramsay of St. Louis, who was matron of honor, and Joseph D. Thomas, the bride's uncle, served as best man.

The bride wore a gown of white satin trimmed in quantities of rare old Duchess and rose point lace, which is an heirloom in both her mother's and father's family. Her tulle veil fell from a coronet of the lace and orange blossoms and a butterfly of the lace was caught to the

Her bouquet was of white roses and sweet peas. Mrs. McIntyre was gowned in gray organdle over pink. She wore a black tulle hat and carried pink roses and sweet peas. wedding breakfast followed at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. H. McClure of 5902 Clemens avenue, and after a honeymoon trip Mr. Gleeson and his bride will reside temporarily with his mother, Mrs. Susan Carton Gleeson, at 5581 Enright avenue. The bride is a grad-uate of the Visitation and is especially talented in art. Mr. Gleeson was and was a former city tennis cham-

SECOND important wedding of Athe day is that of Miss Winona Catherine Petring to Burnet Outten, which will take place at 8 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Petring, of 4548 West Pine boule-vard. Only the relatives and close friends have been asked to the cerethe Rev. Dr. John W. Day, but a large reception will follow.

Miss Emma Petring will be her

sister's maid of conor and only attendant, and will wear a gown of pink charmeuse veiled in chiffon and trimmed in silver lace. Her bouquet will be a shower of pink and lavender sweet peas. Edward Griffin will be the best man. The bride's gown is of white satin and chiffon elab-orately embroidered in seed pearls. It has a long court train and her tulle veil will fall from a cap of Duchess lace and her bouquet will

The bride is a graduate of Mary Institute and also of Washington University. Mr. Outten has recently been discnarged from the service, where he was a Lieutenant in the Field Artillery Ammunition Train of the Sixth Division, and was over-

seas.

He is also a graduate of Washington University and resides with his mother at 4501 Laclede avenue.

N out-of-town wedding of in-A terest today which was to take place in Hollywood, Cal., was that of Miss Helen Gillette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gillette of Denver to Capt. Earl H. Painter of St. Louis. The bride is a niece of Mrs. G. F. Paine of the Lucerne apartments with whom she has spent a great deal of her time and of Mrs. Harry D. Buckley of St. Louis. She is also a niece of Mrs. John Fairbanks of Hollywood, Cal., whose husband is a brother of Douglas Fairbanks and at whose home the marriage will take place. Her parents have gone from Denver to be present at the wedding. After a two-weeks' motor trip to San Francisco the couple will come to St. Louis to make their home. Capt. Painter recently returned from France where he served with the 412th Telegraph Battalion. After short stay here he went to Los Angeles where his parents reside. He was a former coach and captain of the St. Louis University football team and is well known in athletic cir-

Social Items

Miss Elizabeth Shapleigh Kennard daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kennard of 4960 Pershing avenue and Miss Helen Battle of 13 Washington terrace, departed Friday for Little Rock, Ark., where they will be guests of Miss Emily Burrow who on several occasions has been the muchfeted guest of Miss Kennard and Miss Battle. Upon Miss Kennard's return she will accompany her family to Harbor Point, Mich., where they will spend the summer.

Miss Adele Hayes, who has sold her home at 4389 Lindell boulevard. will depart June 11 for York Harbor. Me., and other Eastern points for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. William C. McBride of 29 Washington terrace has returned from a visit to Atlantic City and has with her her daughter, Miss Dorothy McBride, who has been a student at the Ogontz School in Pennsylvania during the past winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Middleton of 5086 Waterman avenue have an nounced the marriage of their daugh ter, Miss Katherine Middleton, to Ed. ward Kendall Harrison of Granite City, which took place quietly on Saturday afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents with the Rev. pal Church officiating. Only the family and a few close friends were present. The bride is a graduate of Mary Institute, class of 1912, and of

JUNE BRIDE AT CHURCH WEDDING THIS MORNING



Theta Sorority. Mr. Harrison recently returned from service in France. He

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By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 2.—Capture of 49 Germans singlehanded at Consenvoye, France, last October, brought Private Felix Bird of the 132d Infantry, whose home is at 2222 South Albany avenue, Chicago, a distinguished service cross, the award of which is announced by the War Department. Private Bird advanced alone against a dugout, captured the 49 Germans and killed a German officer who attempted to escape.

Gen. Pershing in a cablegram to the department announced the award of distinguished service crosses to 21 other officers and men, including Corp. Irwin Myers, June tion City, Kan.

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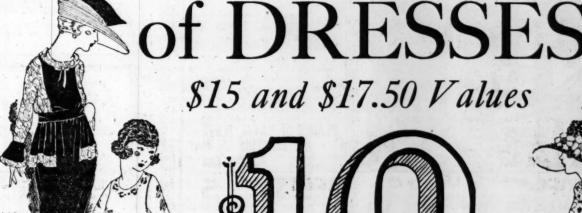
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"Swissco" removes dandruff, grows new fr. relieves litching scalp and restores lor to gray or faded hair. "Swissco" stops baldness, bald spots. A debate on the question as to alling hair, scabby scalp, sore scalp, brit-Tailing hair scabby scalp, sore scalp, orit-tle hair or any hair or scalp trouble. "Swissco." 50c and \$1.00 size bottles are on sale, recommended and distributed by all Drug Stores and Department Stores. Take nothing but "Swissco." whether or not there exists a real need for censorship of moving pictures formed the principal subject of discussion today at the morning session of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae at Hotel Statler. The convention which has been in session three days closes tomorrow

> A resolution is expected to be pre sented tomorrow favoring such a censorship and this morning the affirmative side of the discussion was presented by Mrs. James Hackett of Milwaukee, Wis., who urged the con-vention to go on record as favoring the establishment of a national board of censors. Such a board, she said, would obviate the incongruitie and lack of uniformity illustrated by

rulings of state and local boards.
"It is shown by the report of the
Pennsylvania Board of Censorship for 1917," Mrs. Hackett said, "that the necessity for superintending the exhibition of moving pictures is not decreasing. There are many pro-ducers who, under the guise of pubof the public such pictures as those inspired by the Haiselden case, the infamous Brieux picture, 'Damaged Goods,' and who, because of a natural tendency on the part of human nature to indulge in the sensational, make fortunes out of pictures which really do more harm than good. Serials of Crime Pictures.

"In one year the Pennsylvania board found it necessary to condemn 61 out of 278 reels submitted. About 75 per cent were melodrama, serials of crime pictures, lurid and sensaional, and to be compared with the yellow-backed novel; but they were far more harmful because of the vivid portrayal.

"There is no excuse for the vice or sex picture. They are not educational, not even artistic, except sometimes from the photographic standpoint."

Negative View Presented.

Mrs. Margaret Basset of Rocheser, N. Y., read a paper prepared by Miss Mary Malloy of San Francisco outlining the negative view of the necessity for censorship. She urged the encouragement of efforts of hose producers and artists who are endeavoring to raise the standard of he photoplay business.

PLANES OF NAVAL FLOTILLA AT MEMPHIS ON WAY HERE

Destroyer, Submarine and Chasers Will Reach There Wednesday Coming On in Two Days. MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 2.—The three seaplanes attached to the naal flotilla touring the Mississippi River system arrived here from Vicksburg, Miss., yesterday in advance of the remainder of the fleet, which consists of one destroyer, a submarine and two submarine chas-

The boats are expected to arrive by Wednesday and after two days here will proceed, stopping only at night, to St. Louis. The trip up the river is being made as rapidly as possible, it was announced, to take advantage of the high water. A number of stops at river points in the interest of naval recruiting will be made on the return voyage. The tilla passed Memphis last week.

MISS CHRISTINE WOODROW DIES

Father Returns From Mississippi When Condition Becomes Critical. Miss Christine Woodrow, 22 years old, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Woodrow of 28 Windermere place, died this morning in Barnes Hospital of diabetes. She went to the hospital Friday, and when her condition became critical esterday, a telegram was sent to Dr. Woodrow, who is pastor of Pilgrim Congregational Church, and who had gone to Columbus, Miss., to deliver commencement address. He arrived at the hospital shortly before her death.

Her brother, Corp. Frank C. Woodrow of the 314th Engineers' Train, Eighty-ninth Division, re-turned from France recently with that unit, and telegrams have been sent to Eastern camps in the attempt to notify him.

The funeral will be held from Pilgrim Church, Union boulevard and Kensington avenue, at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

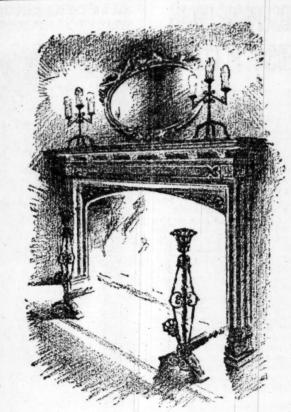
TO WATCH FOR HURRICANES

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- A special meterological station to aid in the detection of West Indian hurri-canes for the benefit of the states along the Gulf of Mexico is being established at Fort Myers, Fla., by the Weather Bureau and will be in operation about June 1. At the same time the work of rehabilitating the West Indian service of the Weather Bureau is being resumed after the interruption caused by the war, which called men in meteorological

The work is regarded as of special importance because the acquisition of the Virgin Islands by the United States, the development of the Amer-ican merchant marine and the probable development of American com-merce in the West Indies and with outh American countries

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Joseph Bietsch, 21 years old, of
Belleville, who served in France with
the 138th Infantry, was drowned at

the 138th Infantry, was drowned at the Ebsen Natatorium, in Belleville, yesterday morning. Although several companions were swimming about and the proprietor of the pool, C. L. Ebsen, was standing near by, no one apparently saw Bietsch sink. Bietsch had gone to the pool with John C. Theis, also of Belleville, who patch WANTS point to ortunities for better jobs sed earnings.

John C. Theis, also of Belleville, who water. An inquest will be held to-night. Bietsch is survived by his father, Michael, and several brothers was standing on the steps leading.

ARCHBISHOP GLENNON PREACHES TO ALUMNAE

Condemns "Childless Apartments" and Divorce Evil in Sermon.

Apartment houses "which must by law be childless" were condemned by Archbishop Glennon in his sermon before the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae at the New Cathedral yesterday.

"Children are excluded from these apartment houses," the Archbishop said, "because they get on people's nerves. When people find that childhood gets on their nerves, it is time they should be committed to places where nervous diseases are treated. The apartments housing such persons should be called by the same name as the institutions which treat nervous diseases.

"Where Style is Supreme."
"What of that philosophy," the Archbishop asked, "which with its missionaries and prophets made its appeal to the nation in the days preceding the war; which conceded no honor to motherhood, but proclaimed it as a burden and a folly—pro-claimed its avoidance to be both economic and patriotic, even though the means should be criminal; which taught the supremacy of selfishness and denied sacrifice?

"It was this philosophy that has led to your apartment house, that must by law be childless-your locality where style is supreme, but motherhood is a disgrace. It is this nefarious philosophy that must be rooted out, and in its place restored the laws of nature and of God, which means that the mother and the child—or, rather, the mother and the children—shall take the first place in the esteem, respect and support of all the people.

"This, I would say, should be for you Catholic women, the very first plank in your plan for restoration.

Speaks Against Divorce.
"For the second work, I would suggest another, which is intimately associated, if not dentical with the first. It is, namely, the sanctity and stability of the marriage bond. So much has been said of the evil of divorce that I do not care to treat t now. It must, however, always be remembered that divorce, as a system, bears down on womanhood.

"First of all, she, the weaker, generally is the wictim, and with her are punished the children also. The few exceptions to this general rule are not the mothers, nor the honored ones of their sex. These few appear to profit by divorce and its publicities, but the rank and file leave the courtroom abandoned and homeless.
"The true wife and the devoted

and self-sacrificing mother wants the protection of a home that is permanent, and of a marriage bond which, itself permanent, promises and protects the permanency of the home. Such is according to the law and the Gospel of our Blessed Master, and lies at the very foundation of our social and national well-

Archbishop Glennon also urged that all mothers, and not only the mothers of soldiers, should be hon-ored. The latter part of his address was given to praise of the convent system of education.

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o St. Louis Doctor, Arrested for Speeding on Way to Visit One of Them, Is Released.

None of the Belleville squires were at home yesterday, so Dr. George E. Grapf of 2318 Lafayette avenue, St. Louis, escaped trial on the charge of

Grapf and his daughter, Miss Edna Grapf, were skimming along the rock road toward Belleville when a motor cycle policeman overhauled them and arrested the doctor and escorted him to the police station. It happened that the doctor was on his way to visit Justice Osterhaus, so Sergt. Arbogast tried to find him to sit on his friend's case, but he was out of town. All the other Justices were found to be out.

Under these circumstances, for which Dr. Grapf was in no wise to blame, Sergt. Arbogast did not feel warranted in holding the doctor. So he was warned to offend no more and permitted to depart.

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URGE USE OF CITY DOCK FUND TO AID RECREATION PROGRAM

Tenth Ward Committee Believe Pools, Concerts and Dances More

Essential Than River Plans. A resolution recommending that the city expend \$300,000 which it recently appropriated for the exten-sion of the municipal docks, for the continuance of bathing pools, park band concerts and public dances instead was adopted yesterday by the tax committee of the Tenth Ward Improvement Association. The committee pointed out that the association is on record favoring the dock extension, but believes at this time that public recreation, which has

been curtailed, is the more essential. The committee also declared that it would recommend that the association ask the City Assessor to examine the assessments of property being used for educational and religious purposes. It expressed its belief that much property now listed as such is being used for other purposes.

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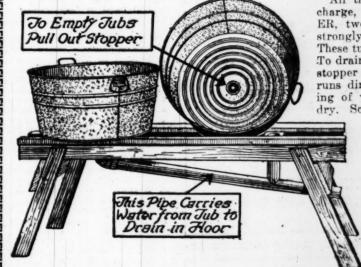
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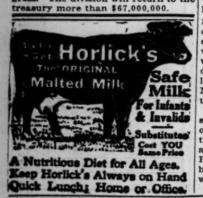
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Four women, trapped by flames on the third floor of a boarding Mrs. House were carried down by house at 4119 Westminster place at 3:15 o'clock this morning, were carried down a ladder. One was overcome by smoke and the others were hysterical from fright. They were Mrs. Jane Whiting, who conducts the boarding house; Mrs. Nellie Hogg, Miss Lucille Wilburn and Mrs. Effie House. The latter was

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flames and the cries of the women who were on the third floor. A fire rope attached to a front window on the third floor was thrown out by Mrs. Whiting, but she and the other women were afraid to make use of it, and remained at the windows calling for help until firemen ar-

Mrs. Whiting, Miss Wilburn and

Mrs. Effic House. The latter was in the basement and spread unconscious

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Sergt. York Preaches to Crowd Under Trees, Then Wanders Away With Girl

Five Hundred Mountaineers Gather at Pall Mall

—Fire broke out yesterday during the performance in a moving-picto Join Hero in Decorating Graves and Hear Him Sing and Speak.

Special to the Post Dispatch.

PALL MALL, Tenn., by courier to rights, another for \$1000 a night for 30 nights, another for \$1000 a week for a year. He intends to settle down upon the farm which the peodown upon the farm second floor when the fire was discovered, but managed to escape in their night attire by running down a smoke-filled stairway. They were the Philip Hale and wife, James Arbuckle and wife, Lynn Ferguson and wife and Miss Zella Woodson.

Neighbors were attracted by the fire.

Wolf River, riding in wagons, on horse and mule, the people of the upper Cumberland Mountains gathered here today to welcome home the world war's greatest hero, Sergt, Alvin York. It was the annual decoration day of Fentress County at the Upchurch burying ground.

On a hillside in Wolf Valley more than 500 of York's people assembled in the morning, the girls in the morning, the girls in their Sunday best and the women York's family is poor. Eleven

The services were held under the trees by the Methodist circuit rider, and the Rev. R. C. Pile, pastor of York's church, the Church of Christien West and the Rev. R. C. Pile, pastor of York's church, the Church of Christien West and the Rev. R. C. Pile, pastor of the mother, is a little woman about the mother, is a little woman about the mother, is a little woman about the mother. in Christian Union. Before the years, yet active as one 20 years 'preaching' flowers were strewn younger. She is literally wrapped upon the graves of the civilians and the soldier dead of the Civil War, Union and rebel alike lying in the little mountain cemetery.

As the people were gathering, York himself came to the meeting place. Beside him was Miss Gracie Williams, his young sweetheart and the belle of the valley. From her home they had walked to the Up-church graveyard through old, forgotten roads.
Wild Flowers in Bloom.

Over the hillsides, mountain laurel was blooming and the wild rose all in pink. And Gracie Williams, her blue eyes downcast and her pink silk dress blending with the mountain flowers that grew along the lane, seemed like another wild rose.

Men came up to shake the ser-geant's hand, but as soon as he could break away he and Gracie Williams walked over to the edge of the clearing and sat upon one of the wagon seats. There they sat apart while the crowd that had come many miles to give the sergeant welcome home mixed with itself and talked of other things. Everyone said it was strange when the meeting opened and "big un" was not under the tree leading the singing of the woodland choir.
That function which had in past been his was now being performed by his

Alvin stayed upon the wagon seat and talked to the girl by his side. Then they sent for him. York came, joined the choir, and sang in his clear tenor voice the hymns his brother lead. Then Pastor Pile made a talk upon the decoration of the graves. After him, Sergt, York was presented to preach to them.

The crowd gathered closer. Wearing his medals, the six-foot Sergeant stood beneath the tree and told then, how glad he was to be home. "It is with the deepest love towards you that I speak today," he said. for you and for all my people thrills my heart again when I meet with you. I am glad that I have the privilege of standing again in meeting. "Throw Flowers of Kindness."

"It has been two years since we have met here for this decoration. There were some here then who are rot among us today and there are some today who will not be when we meet again while we are spreading flowers for the dead we should remember to throw flowers of kindss in the paths of those st ing and help them live a Christian

God no harm can come upon us. The you always, even to the end of the world.' If we don't go astray we will be protected by the great and powerful hand of God. There is a place beyond the throne for those who will obey.

"I have almost seen in the dark hours of midnight a vision into the pearly gates of heaven. There are things that compel men to think of God. It is hard to be in the dark hours of night and see no one nearer, yet hear men dying not far away and hear them pray to God to save them who have put off their prayers to their last hour. It is a sad thing to hear men to your right and left ask-ing God between their groans to have

"It is all right to ask the Lord have mercy, but don't put it off until the Christian life so we can look up and say, 'Lord, I'm ready.' Christ will take you safely through the dark

"We may go against God and be we are going. My advice to you all we are going. My advice to you all is from this day decide to prepare for the future that is to come. If we are ready when the call comes, we can march into the land beyond.

"If I were a preacher—and I'm not but just a simple country boy— I would think that one of the highest of honors, to be chosen from the multiplied millions to do God's work, while I have been gone, God has been my helper and keeper. Without the hand of God I know that I would not be here today. I have placed myself in the hands of a man who never lost and never will lose

Picnic Dinner Served. After the services, huge baskets of pies and fried chicken and cake and ham were opened and their conand ham were opened and their con-tents spread on white table cloths on the ground. Beside the little grave-yard the people mingled and chatted while they dined. But York and his sweetheart took their basket off

York at home was a different man from the reserved, cool soldier who had received the plaudits of the cities. He was all smiles and full of talk to those around him. He told his mother today positively that he would accept none of the flattering offers to go on the stage. One of

to support the family. York's people are Christian citizens and not of the mountaineer

80 KILLED AND MANY INJURED IN

VALENCE-SUR-RHONE, June 2. ture house here and a large number of persons were killed or injured. The list of dead has reached 80, the bodies of 53 children and 21 women having been found at that hour. One

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The small York farm is not enough injuries of most of those taken from There were some one hundred of

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lighwayman in St. Louis Park Fires Six Times When Two Youths Give Battle.

A highwayman who attempted to hold up Francis and William Moran, 2218 North Market street, and John ybura, 2241 North Market street, St. Louis Park at 10 o'clock last night, emptied his revolver at the boys when they sought to disarm him and later chased him through him and later chased him through the park and to Twenty-third and on streets. All the shots went

The boys told police they were ated on a bench when the stranger topped in front of them and asked or a cigarette. When they told him hey did not smoke he pulled a revolver and remarked he would "find out for himself" whether the boys had any "smokes." He started to search Francis Moran, when young Tybura, seeing a favorable oppor-tunity, jumped on the man's back. He wiggled free from Tybura and, turning, fired one shot and fled. As the boys pursued he stopped and red five more shots before he dis-

Take Doves From Cage. Weights for druggist scales, a pair of live doves and eggs, oranges and cabbages were included in the loot carried off by burglars in a number of burglaries reported to police yes-

erday.
The weights were taken from the drug store of Joseph Sanders, 1001 O'Fallon street, by thieves who cut out a panel in a rear door to get into the place. They took also 15,000 cigarettes, a quantity of cigars, candy, etc., amounting to about \$200, from the store.

The doves were taken from a cage in the home of Mrs. Anna Natl, 1039A Julia street. The thieves took nothing else from this home. Downstairs in the home of Mrs. Josephine Perutka, 1039 Julia street, the bur-glars emptied the icebox, taking ruits and vegetables.

The bakery and living apartments

of Albert Maushardt, 3139 South Grand avenue, was ransacked by burglars during the absence of the family yesterday. From the home the thieves stole jewelry valued at \$200 and from the cash register in the bakery \$20 the bakery \$20.

-At the home of Mrs. Joseph Banks, 3542 Caroline street, burglars ig-

nored jewelry, taking only \$25 in cash they found in a drawer. Burglars Climb Pole. Burglars carried away \$350 worth of spark plugs from the Globe Elec-tric Co., 2824-26 Locust street, after they had climbed a pole to the roof of an adjoining building and from thence into a second-floor window of the electric company. Police later, searching the neighborhood,

found most of the plugs in a shed at the rear of 2816 Locust street, where they had been cached by the Lina Williams, 2946 Easton avenue was robbed of a purse and \$5 by two negro boys, who snatched a handbag from her arm a half block from her home, last night. After taking out the money the boys threw the empty purse at her and fled into

an alley. Nathan H. Hall, 3938 Palm street, Alderman, was the victim of auto-mobile thieves last night. He left his car parked at Ninth street and mobile thieves last night. He left his car parked at Ninth street and Washington avenue while he called on friends at the Statler Hotel. It was gone when he statler Hotel. was gone when he started home. The automobile of John Braznell, 6432 Lloyd avenue, was stolen from King's highway and Westminster

GIRL KILLED BY BLOODPOISONING BECAME BLIND BEFORE DEATH

Miss Margaret Clay Thompson Ill Seven Weeks After Infection Spread from Pimple. Miss Margaret Clay Thompson, 29

years old, daughter of Dr. B. C. Thompson, 9 Wesley avenue, Ferguson, whose funeral took place May 23, had become blind just before her death in Washington, D. C., May 21,

was learned today.
Miss Thompson was employed in Miss Thompson was employed clerical capacity in the Government ammunition service at Washington. She had established a record for efficiency and was included in the list of those who were to have been retained in the department in 1920. Infection developed after she had Infection developed after she had pricked a small pimple on her lip with a needle and in spite of the efforts of specialists to prevent its spread it reached her left eye, destroying the sight and threatening the sight of her other eye. Her death occurred seven weeks after the blood poisoning developed.

The body was taken to Blossom

The body was taken to Blossom,
Texas, for burial. Friends and relatives from many points in Texas and
Oklahoma, where the Thompsons
formerly resided, attended the fu-

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MAN WITH STOLEN AUTO HELD 3

Says Car Was Placed in His Charge for Night by Another.

automobile belonging to Ed-An automobile belonging to Edward H. Bube, 6306 Enright avenue, stolen from the National League baseball park yesterday afternoon, was found by policemen in a garage at the rear of a rooming house at 1305 Armstrong avenue at 10 p. m. Robert Smeder, 21 years old, a painter, rooming at that address, admitted routing the car, in the mitted putting the car in the garage earlier in the evening and was arrested. He said he did not know to whom the car belonged. He gave the shim to take care of it for the night.

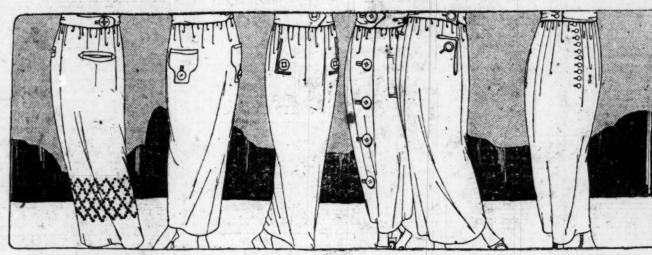
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whistle. All sizes from 21/2 to 9.

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	22x22-inch Napkins	814.00
	72x72-inch Cloths	\$14.50
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	72x108-inch Cloths	\$21.50
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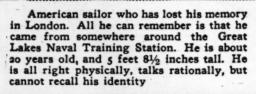
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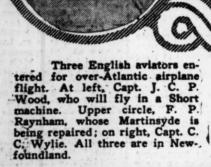
Arrival of Austrian delegates at St. Germaine, France, to learn of the terms of peace. French officials are here ex-



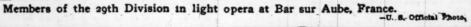




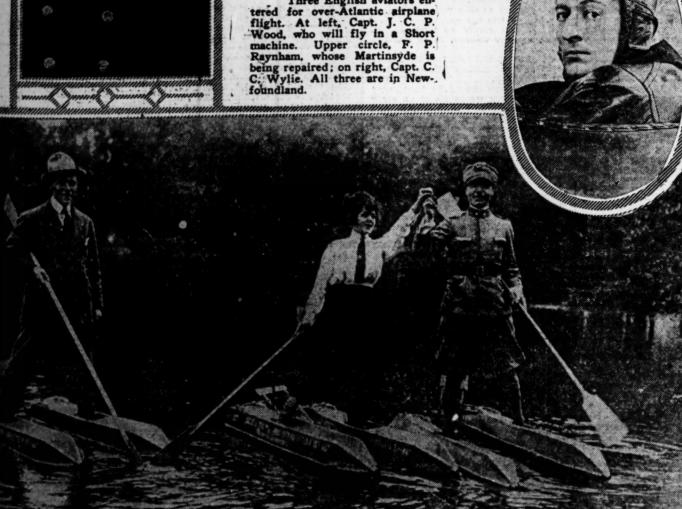


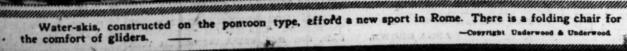


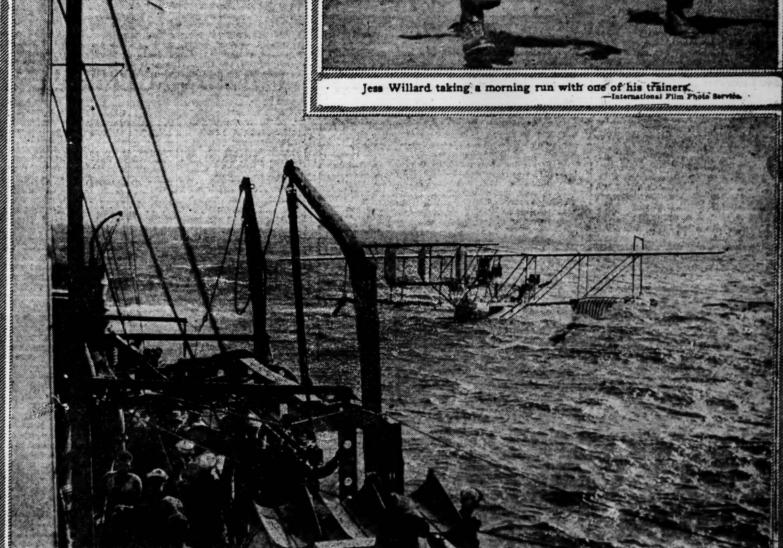












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McAllister and four other n who were arrested at the same time are under bonds of \$1000 each for the action of the Federal Gr Jury, which is to convene next Mon day at Joplin. McAllister has indicated that the

defense, if they are brought to trial will be that the migratory bird act unconstitutional, in that it violate. Article 10 of the Constitution, reserving ing to the States those powers which are known as police powers.

McAllister said a former act of th same kind was held to be unce tutional, but that, since that time, treaty has been concluded wit Great Britain for the protection migratory birds passing between th United States and Canada, and the the Federal Government, under this treaty, has assumed a broad control over all game. This control, he said, had never been tested in the Federal

Pershing Pays Tribute in Memorial Day Speech to Men Who Gave Lives American General Says Allied Hope Seemed All but Lost When U. S. Threw Its Forces Into War on Militaristic Despotism.

ROMAGNE, France. Friday, May 30.—"Farewell, dear comrades. Here under the clear skies on the green hillside and amid the flowering fields of France in the quiet hush of peace we leave you forever in God's keep-With these words Gen. Pershing. commander of the American Expe-

ditionary Forces, closed his Memo-rial day address at Romagne in the Argonne cemetery, where more than 9000 Americans who fell in the fighting are buried. Gen. Degoutte, representing the French Government, and Marshal Foch, the allied Com-mander in Chief, spoke briefly, mentioning all the battles in which the Americans had participated and dwelling upon the everlasting memory in which those who died for the cause of liberty, justice and civiliza-tion would be held by all France. 'The speakers' stand was on a hillside overlooking the sloping areas of

the white crosses. In the center of the plot a huge American flag was flying and at the corners other staffs held the national colors at half mast. With the conclusion of Gen. Per-shing's speech, four 75's of the Third Division Artillery fired the national salute. The guns were the ones which had been turned on the enemy on the Marne when last July the Germans started their last great drive toward Paris.

Amid the booming of the guns a

soldier soloist sang, "Lead, Kindly Light." After this a company of infantrymen from the Fifth Division fired three volleys off toward the north over the graves. A bugle corps sounded "taps" and all the flags were raised at mast-top as the exercises ended.

the Argonne engagements, were

"Memorial day this year has for us a peculiar significance," said Gen. Pershing. "Our nation has taken an important part in the greatest war of history. With tre-mendous expenditure of life and treasure an end has come to the terrible conflict which has wrung the world for four years. It was a war against forces of conquest that had violated every law of humanity. It was waged against militarism and a despotism, and their arbitrary extension to other lands.

"Thousands of brave men had fallen in defense of their firesides, till allied hope seemed all but lost. In righteousness, more people rose and our armies vigor ously threw their strength to the allies on the side of civilization These valiant men came willing "The principles which our fore-fathers fought to establish, the

firmly built. "The times demand of us clear-

ness in thought and firmness in action. The solidity of our na-tional institutions must be the bulwark against insiduous and de-structive tendencies. The glory of cur independence must remain the leaven and our flag the emblem of all that freemen love and cherish. Strengthened by the practical test of war and with an abiding faith in the Almighty, let us be steadfast in upholding the integrity of our traditions as a guide to future generations at home and a beacon to all who are

"It is especially given the solthey went to battle they were unit

fidence carry them on with irre-sistible force. We saw them at Cantigny and again at Chateau-Thierry, at St. Mihiel and on this historic field in the decisive of the war.

through weary days and sleepless nights of continuous struggle, on to the final great victory.

to the final great victory.

"We weep today over their graves because they are our flesh and blood, but even in our sorrow we are proud that they so nobly died. To the memory of these heroes this sacred spot is consecrated as a shrine where future generations of men who love libcrated as a shrine where future generations of men who love liberty may come to do homage. It is not for us to proclaim what they did; their silence speaks more eloquently than words. But it is for us to uphold the conception of duty, honor and country for which they fought and for which they died. It is for us, the living, to carry forward their purliving, to carry forward their pur-pose and make fruitful their sac-rifice."

"Onward, ever onward they go

souri District Federal Bench.

way, New York, has issued the fel-

This Association has forwarded

protests to President Wilson and A. Mitchell Palmer, Attorney-Gen-

eral of the United States, against

the proposed appointment of Frank McAllister, Attorney-Gen-

eral of the State of Missouri.

Federal Judge for the Eastern

District of Missouri. The protes

is on the ground that Attorney

violator of Federal law, and now

awaiting trial for shooting ducks on Stultz Lake, Mo., March 6, in

violation of the Federal migratory

General McAllister is himself

lowing statement:

bird treaty act.

BELGIAN OFFICERS HERE GAME ASSOCIATION TELL OF NURSE CAVELL OPPOSES M'ALLISTER

Candidate for Eastern Misington U. Medical School.

Edith Cavell to go from England to and Propagation Association, which has its headquarters at 233 Broadwas head of the hospital in which she worked, is in St. Louis today on not send her to the poorhouse, but take a visit to Washington University Medical School. With Capt. Joseph Van de Velde he recently arrived in this country as an official delegate to the convention of the American Medical and Surgical Association, which meets at Atlantic City June 9. Col. de Page, in speaking affec-

tionately of the British nurse, said: 'She was a remarkable woman duced her to come from England to be director of the training school for

He added grimly: "No one knows better than I, for we often differed point of adoration.

the German lines to enlist in the Belgian army," said the Captain. There were agencies for guiding these men through the lines, and getting them into the Belgian lines, when their location was known. All Miss Cavell did was to send Belgian army officers the names and addresses of young men who desired

to get out. vere a penalty as death."

energy, their devotion, the tide of war turned, invaded homes were set free and human liberty was saved from destruction.

hero dead who lie here fought to maintain and their ideals have brought a gift to the old world. But beyond this, our own people through their sacrifice gained much honor. There is given us a more lofty conception of the grandeur of human liberty and with it a distinct vision of a better world. To realize this fully the foundation of society must be laid deeper and the structure more

dier to know clearly the price of liberty. Those to whom America pays tribute today came with us in the full vigor of their youth. As ed with a holy inspiration, realising their mighty task and their obligations to their country and they fought with unparalleled stoicism and determination. "We saw enthusiasm and con-

Ten thousand troops, representing all the divisions that partcipated in

to give their lives to the cause without desire for gain. By their

There are other things that we love and revere. Why not codify in these Take our mothers, for instance. Is it

it not improve matters to issue a little | Col. De Page, Who Induced Her Protests to President Again to Go to Belgium, Visits Wash-

Col. Antoine de Page, who induced

"She was a very strong character."

De Page was not in Brussels when Miss Cavell was executed, he having been sent on other service. Van de Velde recounted the circumstances of the execution

"She was convicted of assisting young civilians to escape through

Of course, it was against the rules, but it certainly was not espibnage, and did not deserve so se- of the indemnity apportioned to Bel

The Belgian officers said that the peace terms, as formulated before they left Belgium in April, were tions draft, the Belgian officers revery unjust toward Belgium, particularly in the matter of indemnity. However, they have changed some since then. They said that thousands of small householders had been league. It never could become really ruined by the German investor and ruined by the German invasion, and effective until all the nations, that it would be a terrible hardship cluding Germany and Russia, subon them if they are not repaid for scribe to it. We see no hope for the damage. This will not be pos- effective league in the near fi sible, they said, unless the amount ture."

Views on League of Nations.

Asked about the league of n

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Growth of Christian Endeavor Societies

My attention has just been called to the article in your issue of May 16, about the honored moderator of the Presbyte-

the statement that "during his 12 fair to the State of Missouri. years' service as secretary of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor that organization reached the pinnacle of its influence, a pinnacle not maintained now seem to want it buttered on both sides. work and was a most popular, energetic and successful secretary. No one could have done better, but he with others entered into many more denominations the ballot, but by the sword. nany other parts of the world, during the

Nor is it true that the Society "exists to him, and feel that he is worthy of

Faithfully yours, FRANCIS E. CLARK, President World's Christian Endeavor

Opposition to League Is Pro-German.

The ram headed opposition to the kind. There is no class of people so bit-

the soil of France.

OLD SOLDIER.

Our Chief "Selected" Man To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: As our selected men come home it should be borne in mind that our great and beloved President headed the first rch of selected men from the capitol in Washington down the historic avenue He is our supreme selected man-and the world approves

LEONORA B. HALSTED.

The Victory Button.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch I noticed an article in Sunday's Post tch in regard to the distribution of ton will be given to all officers, enlist ed men (excluding members of the S. A. T. C.), field clerks and members of the army nurse corps, who served honorably in active service in the United States Army for a period of 15 days at any time between April 6, 1917, and Nov.

of the S. A. T. C. receive no button. We were soldiers just the same as any enlisted men who served in France. were paid the same money. We wore the same kind of clothes. We were But we were not forced into the army, teered. Why, then, do they make this and looked upon as a tin soldier?

just as any other soldier, thinking that there." I can assure you that every member of the S. A. T. C. upon entering the service thought that he would ake a more important part in the struggie. With these good intentions, why is he treated in this way? Refused the reward of his country! Refused the recognition of his services! And, above

In this article, I know that I am ex-A FORMER MEMBER OF THE S. A.

A LOST OPPORTUNITY.

In failing explicitly to rebuke Senator Reed for his misrepresentative opposition to the League of Nations the Democratic leaders, State and national, who have been discussing the party welfare, have thrown away a big opportunity. And they are egregiously in error if they imagine that by silence they have evaded this

The resolutions adopted are insincere. It was releatedly contended by the various spokesmen at the conferences that the League of Nations was not a party question. Chairman Cummings of the Democratic National Committee suggested that Chalcman Hays of the Republican National Committee might well put his party on second in behalf of the League. Throughout the proceedings the Republican Senators who are opposing the League-Lodge, Borah Poindexter and others-were specifically denounced. But the Missouri Senator escaped the slightest whisper of censure in the formal declarations. In other words the Missouri Democratic leaders have plainly played politics, have shuffled and pussyfooted as partisans, in an issue which they say is above partisanship. Elemental honesty demanded the condemnation of Reed.

It is impossible to wriggle out of a so-called awkward situation by this noncommittal policy. The cowardly gumshoe tactics of other days are obsolete now. Party politics today demands that its spokesmen shall have convictions and the courage of their convictions. The poltroonery that seeks to please all by offending none is

The party conferences in St. Louis, convened for the purpose of harmony and to invigorate the party, have left the situation worse than they found it. The great majority of the Democrats of Missouri are unqualifiedly for the League of Nations. They are with President rian General Assembly. It was an admirable article and did not exaggerate Wilson. They are against Senator Reed. The failure of the party organization so to record the party's sentiment But I do not think he would endorse is unfair to the President, unfair to the party and un-

Having started with a request for bread, the Germans

VILLA STILL A PROBLEM. The most disturbing news from Mexico since Huerta's brought Christian Endeavor to such a flight is the news that Villa still commands sufficient point of prosperity that it has been going forces to defy the legally established authorities and ership is far larger, and it has purposes to seat Gen. Angeles in the presidency, not by

It may be but a short-lived attempt at insurrection, but from the fact that it is made many will be inclined chiefly in the Presbyterian and Congre- to argue that other attempts are possible; than an gational churches." All the Disciples of chement of doubt must enter into all calculations with Christ and most of the Baptist churches respect to Mexico; that revolution may at any time inin the north have Christian Endeavor societies, and it is the only young people's society in some 40 other denomination of the country. Evidently until disposed of by death ons. In fact, there is none in which it or permanent confinement, Villa will remain a factor to does not exist more or less largely. Take be reckoned with. Carranza, with all the resources it the world over, there are more Christian Endeavor societies in the Methodist ination than in any other. Perhaps you will make this correction. Dr. that which ended the Felix Diaz movement is demanded Baer's Christian Endeavor friends re-joice in these new honors that have come headway during any considerable time, chaos greater

than that of the past will be invited. Under the new Constitution, which reduced the presi- PUBLIC OPINION dential term from six to four years, with ineligibility for re-election, and abolished the vice presidency, Carranza has served since May 1, 1917. In only a little more From the San Francisco Call and Post. than a year and nine months those dissatisfied with him will have a chance to retire him to private life and select their choice as his successor by lawful, orderly who may be remembered as the man The ram headed opposition to the league of nations by many Republicans, and some so-called Democrats, is nothing more nor less than German propaganda of the most deadly and dangerous means. Gen. Angeles may be an abler man than Carbinate means. Gen. Angeles may be an abler man than Carbinate means. California didn't help become President, is among them. "I am not one," he said in a recent address, "disposed to for a speedier upbuilding of the country than has seemed and of the most deadly and dangerous practical under Carranza, and an acquaintance abroad the second of the country than has seemed as the country than has seemed and the second of the country than has seemed as practical under Carranza, and an acquaintance abroad and the press. I do not think we can kind. There is no class of people so certain that will be helpful in recovering for Mexico a respected ever accomplish much for democracy by members of the United States Senate, place in international affairs. But more than it needs stifling the essential organs of democracy by serite bunch of delegates.

If the league falls apart, and there is no concert of action among the great powers to impress their will upon Germany, and bring about a lasting and just peace, then it has only been a long drawn out armistice. A gab fest and breathing spell for Germany. And the

drawn out armistice. A gab fest and breathing spell for Germany. And the for evidence that Carranza is adequate to the problem and is not yet.

All friends and well wishers of Mexico will be anxious for evidence that Carranza is adequate to the problem that the future of that the freedom of the press, the right of which Villa's existence presents and that the future of

not willing to back up the work of our boys, while their blood is yet red upon tionists with the insurrectionary obsession. Credit should be given to Harry Hawker for saying he was misunderstood. He might have said he was mis-

EGYPT'S STRUGGLE FOR LIBERTY. The British Foreign Office has just made public the America is just emerging from a mild text of an official note communicated to Gen. Allenby, Special High Commissioner for Egypt, by the United States Consul-General at Cairo, in the following lan-

I have the honor to state that I have been directed by my Government to acquaint you with the fact that the President of the United States recognizes the British Protectorate over Egypt, proclaimed by his Majesty's Government on December 18, 1914.

In according this recognition the President must necessarily reserve for further discussion the details thereof, along with the question of the modification of any rights belonging to the United States

In this connection I am desired to say that the President and the American people have every sympathy with the legitimate aspirations of the Egyptian people for a further measure of self-govern-ment, but that they view with regret any effort to obtain the realization thereof by a resort to

It is stated that this recognition followed upon revolutionary outbreaks in Cairo, Alexandria and elsewhere, in which the American flag was vociferously cheered treated in the same manner. And, lastly, and Americans present were carried upon the shoulders of the turbulent crowds. Much blood was shed before the demonstrations were put down by British troops.

However much the American people may be attached that he threw it, for it landed in the to orderly government and lack of sympathy with violence, there is still inherent in the people of this country a feeling that violence is distinctly a proper resort of peoples seeking release from alien rule. The Government itself has placed its official stamp of approval upon such measures in times past, particularly during the such measures in times past, particularly during the fended—either the "solid citizen" or the Hungarian revolt of 1848, when Webster so brilliantly "rich malefactor." If our statesmen rejustified our course to the court of Vienna.

Policy may have dictated the recognition of the British wagon six months, every prohibitionist protectorate over Egypt at the time it was given, but it is not an act calculated to evoke the unqualified approval of the people of the United States. The difference of the United States of the People of the United States. proval of the people of the United States. They believe way. If Congress doesn't repeal the law,

Five steel freighters, aggregating 39,000 tons, were And Liquor, although dying, will be alive launched at the Hog Island yards Memorial Day—the at least six months more. pressing the sentiments of every former biggest single day's launching in the history of the member of the S. A. T. C.

American merchant marine. How Island, if you remember American merchant marine. Hog Island, if you remember your Hiram Johnsonese, is a "Saturnalia of graft." | cracking the whip. Today he is throwing monkey wrenchea

THE NEXT PARADE.

BELATED FREE SPEECH.

The MIRROR of

bly should not be abridged. But in the time of stress-that is, at the only time when such rights are commonly menaced-every one of them was abridged. Engene Debs is in jail, not because he tried to help the Germans or hurt the Americans, but because he could not accept the official view of the war and ould not hold his peace. The more liberal part of the press and public of reign of terror, during which it was hardly safe to talk or write freely and ruthfully about all that was going on. Correspondents with the army in France are still forbidden by the army censor to riticise conditions there, urge any change

them, or suggest that the army ought be brought home. Mr. Hughes did not open his mouth to complain about the suppression of free speech while it was being suppressed, but waited until only a few vestiges of suppression were left. He came galloping the rescue after the endangered maiden had chased the dragon off the prem-ises and was getting back to her emproidery. And the same thing is true of others who now stand up for the consti-tutional rights. They are strong for

them when they aren't needed. NEW THROWING RECORD.

Washington. When our first President was a youth he threw a dollar across the potomac. At the age of 63 President Wilson, without any preliminary training, throws a monkey wrench olear across the Atlantic. Every one knows middle of the Republican machine, and the internal mutterings are something

The Republican party doesn't want anything to do with this prohibition matter. It's too dangerous. No matter what peal that law and hold back the water Liquor will then start swearing, will quote authorities, talk of injustice, and

way. He always wins. Last year he was

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH Dear Just a Minute: I have read with interest a little com

cases also our love and reverence?

not unsafe to assume that they will slways be treated with respect? Would

1. As soon as you rise in the morn-

tention before her. Repeat these

words: "You are my mother. I love you. You are beautiful and good."

Bow three times and be off about your

2. When your mother grows old, do

care of her as well as possible in your

3. Try not to slap your mother, or

4. It will rarely be necessary to

swear at your mother, or to call her

to regulate our treatment of all other

this kind, but the Germans have car

-and see where they are now

ried them to a high pitch of perfection

OLD-FASHIONED PATRIOT.

The Devil is still going to and fro on

he earth and walking up and down in

it. One would imagine he had wearied

of the scenery, but apparently not.

The Democrats are at Plymouth.

I CANNOT WEEP.

Your form clasped in death's embrace.

Only those who have lost a dear one

Know the desolation which death

DEAR Friend, I cannot weep Tears of grief;

bite her, or trip her up.

rames.

for illustration

Tears of grief;

And stepped into

Unshed!

But my heart aches With its weight of tears

You have but opened the door

Which wait tenderly for all. Why, then, should we weep

When we know they come again?

ANNA BROWN.

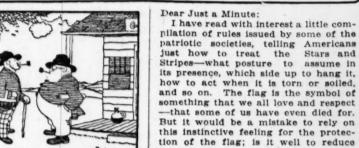
At God's harvesting?

On life's shining shore,

On its glistening sands, At the end of time—

We shall meet once more!

JOB



MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION. T looks to me as if we were about to have the first instance in history of the world attempting to take care of itself as a world instead of "Probably the machinery for this purpose as we are to get it from the

peace conference at Versailles is not what it might be, but that is no reason why we should not try to make it cylinders exactly as everything else of the sort is made to do after we get it into operation, and it would be folly for us to reject it because it doesn't promise to do that at once. "There is no greater probability in

the science of human relations than that war between nations shall become a thing of amazement to a world which has found a way out. Certainly nobody that the world is always to go on at its even greater and more expensive than they have been, and that we shall ultimately be subduing one another with some such terrible agent as the poison gas with which some American chemist tells us we could have killed everybody in Germany in a single hour had we

been reduced to that resort. "War has lasted as long as it did last because it served a purpose. What that purpose was we readily discover by reading history. That it cannot has morally outgrown the purpose it tainty, then, is that we are going to quit it. Imagino a world with an awakened conscience and without war seriously entertaining a proposal that it have war. It would reject it as the

proposal of a crazy man. 'Let us not mistake the age in which we are living. We are witnessing a warweary world emerging from war. Whether the machinery with which this ir accomplished is perfect or not cannot greatly matter. All that really matters is that the world has agreed upon the principle upon which we are to propoint of practicability and thence on to perfection is only a matter of experimenting until it works.

"That is what I think about it, and that is what the world thinks about it. Doubters don't count."

A visitor to a school began his address: "This morning, children, I propose to offer you an epitome of the life of St. Paul. It may be per haps that there are among you some too young to grasp the meaning of the word 'epitome.' 'Epitome,' children, is in its signification synonymous with synopsis!"-London Tid-

Other rules will occur to the reader at once; those given above are merely Similar codes should be formulated things that we naturally love and cherish. Americans have not taken kindly in the past to regulations of nurses at my hospital.

> on methods in the school, and she nearly always had her way. When she decided on a course of action, she was determined to carry it out. The student nurses loved her to the

What Nurse Cavell Did.

Clean an

now in process of inston, D. C. Thi ished next year. women. The room rent for about \$25 include such priv and laundry room at reasonable rat living room, two and kitchenette,

ill provide apartr for group housekee ed at about \$40 a Miss King of Ch dent of the Wor of Commerce of the Bass is the leader Altrusa Club, and the Executive Secritional Business Wo

TAKE the clock two teaspoonfuls with kerosene oil. clock together, win new clock.

On a clock which a long time as use was tried, and it months. It has a repair shop.—New

Speech ave Lives

ope Seemed All ts Forces Into

r devotion, the tide of d human liberty was es which our fore

lie here fought to gift to the old world sacrifice gained There is given us a nct vision of a betsociety must be laid

cht and firmness in itions must be the our flag the emblem in the Almighty, let future generations at a beacon to all who are

specially given the sol-low clearly the price of those to whom America hose to whom America ute today came with us vigor of their youth. As to battle they were unitmighty task and their a to their country and the with unparalleled

w enthusiasm and conarry them on with frre-orce. We saw them at and again at Chateau-at St. Mihiel and on this eld in the decisive battle

eary days and sleepless continuous struggle, on al great victory. , but even in our sorroy

their silence speaks ently than words. But to uphold the concepthey fought and for y died. It is for us, the carry forward their pur-make fruitful their sac-

to President Against ate for Eastern Mis-District Federal Bench.

Game Protective tion Association, which quarters at 233 Broad-

lation has forwarded to President Wilson and tell Palmer, Attorney-Genthe United States, against roposed appointment of McAllister, Attorney-Gen-the State of Missouri, as Judge for the Eastern of Missouri. The protest he ground that Attorney-McAllister is himself a of Federal law, and now trial for shooting ducks Lake, Mo., March 6, in of the Federal migratory

arrested at the same time. of the Federal Grand

if they are brought to trial, hat the migratory bird act is utional, in that it violates of the Constitution, reserv-States those powers which

n as police powers. ster said a former act of the ad was held to be unconsti-but that, since that time, a has been concluded with ritain for the protection of y birds passing between the states and Canada, and that as assumed a broad control game. This control, he said, er been tested in the Federal

about the league of na-ft, the Belgian officers re-We all hope that there will fective league of nations, but t never could become really until all the nations, in-Germany and Russia, sub-it. We see no hope for an

Should Husbands Pay Their Wives Wages?

Putting Marriage on a Business Basis Would Close the Door to Romance-And, Anyway, Could Husbands Pay Their Wives Wages?—Is There a Husband Wealthy Enough to Pay for a Devoted Wife's Love?

By Fay Stevenson

CCORDING to a writer in the celve wages as wives why not rethat husbands pay them wages.

ent ideas of their value from those en we are?

band may very well answer the demands of his spouse as follows:

en husbands can bring home will actually ask him for moneywhom they like for dinner. They can pay half a crown extra!' the first time if she has that delicate

rhaps the Englishman may aprove of paying his wife wages, per-

rould not be a case of, "I am marry- counters. would not be a case of, "I am marrying the man I love," but "I am marrying the man who will pay me the
highest wages." Business is business
every time. And then instead of getting a separation because "I love Mr.
So and So better than my husband"
the honest, frank, little business wife
the onest, frank, little business wife
it on a wage-earning basis. There

The mothers and fathers of every stories is just exactly what all the
nation tell stories to their chilpeople of that country, parents and
dren, but did you ever know that
children both, do. The country is
tit on a wage-earning basis. There
will tell you "I am setting a small place about the

we are to have wages why not have Wives' Union and if things don't ust suit us go on a strike every now and then? And if we really are going to have wages why not have ap ice's wages—why not be paid uring the engagement period! Think of the long, long stretches we sit in our drawing rooms and librades entertaining our prospective the many times we have to stick pins in our thumbs to keep ourselves wake while HE is describing the vely little home he is going to take us to in the near future. It seems been set aside by the Red Cross to to me that a real "time-saving" busiess woman should have wages for Efforts are being made by the Red uch social duties. If we are to re-

London Daily Mail, English ceive wages as sweethearts and get wives recently were insisting right in the same boat with the females who sue for heart-balms? If "Women who have been mana-marriage is a matter of money why not start out right in the beginning ss during the war have differ- and show what good business wom-

ent ideas of their value from those they had before. Nothing will induce them to be voluntary workers any more. They see that work is only valued when paid for, and it is not good for 'hubby' to have so much done for him for nothing."

Evidently the writer appreclates that an arrangement under which a husband pays his wife wages carries with it certain obligations which the wife must meet, and that the huswife must meet, and that the self-ever knows how she hates to take the first roll of money her husband hands to her. It makes no difference whether it is for rent, household exwhether it is for rent, household ex-penses, an upright plane, or personal mands of his spouse as follows:

"Right.' You shall have your wages and I shall expect efficiency.
No office was ever so badly run as little bit bashful about taking HIS homes. That is the fault of the money for the first time. I admot that untary worker,' no doubt. Let it's much easier to take it the second e wives have wages in the future. and third times, and after a time she even demand it, but oh! it does hurt

fine feeling of the well-bred girl. haps not—that is a question for him to decide for himself, but "OH, I his wife. If the truth were known she gets all of his pay envelope in of course the moment we put money," pays his tailor bills, club marriage on such a business basis dues, etc., and either deposits the we close the door to romance. It rest in the bank or at the bargain

Trials of the Vacation Season—1919

You Have to Let the Ex-Motor-Corps Girl You Took for a Ride Tell You Whats Wrong With Your Machine.

will tell you, "I am getting a sepa- are some things in this world which you think your mother was just a size of New York State, and is on the ration because Mr. So and So has of- money cannot buy. Instead of ask- little bit queer if she should say, Baltic Sea. Look it up on your map fered be better wages."

"Pin money and allowances look pretty weak beside actual wages."

And then supposing your next door neighbor should earn \$5 more a husband wealthy enough to pay for a devoted wife's love?

"Bould husbands pay their wives wages? Is there a husband wealthy enough to pay for a devoted wife's love?

"Come on out in the garden dear, "Come on out in the garden dear, and we'll dance stories for a while?"

Yet this is just exactly what mothers in a certain far-off country say to their children, and "dancing" to their children, and "dancing" to their children, and "dancing" to ongues, which surally here in the pay for a devoted wife's love?

The children in Lithuania, with their mother, maybe their father, too, and perhaps some of the neighbors, gather in a ring for story-dancing, for all the world as if they were going to play drop-the-handkerchief. Then one of them enters the circle se entertaining our prospective stands. Think of the gas or elec-Great Swimmer, who stayed under water for hours upon hours, and fell in love with a mermaid, but finally had to leave her and go back to his army and help fight the Teutonic Knights, the German oppressors who, like the Germans of today, thought they could rule the world. The little Lithuanian boy will begin his story by dancing along beside an imaginary pool which he finally dives into, or pretends to. It's all pretend, you know, just as you pretend when you play doctor, or church, or war. Then he will wrig-gle along the ground for a while, showing different strokes. Then he

> returns to the circle and it is his sis- eyes at the Dude, they were so as-Thus the little Lithuanians tell stories by the hour. And here's the down the street. best part of it all: the grown people do it, too. For it's really so much fun that even grownups can't give could not keep still with joy. fun that even grownups can't give

Why don't you try it some time?

NDUSTRY was personified in pageantry at the Southern Textile two. Exposition, held in Greenville, S. right up to us, he said.

Mil Workers Give Pageant

C., recently. Two hundred and fifty members Dandy, on his way back home, and of the various industrial clubs or- when he reached the Three Little ganized and directed by the Green- Kittens down dropped a piece of ville Young Women's Christian As- cheese right in front of the rat he ociation appeared on the stage of was leading. Textile Hall, where the exposition was held, and through graceful dancing and skillful acting illustrated the part that women took in the world of industry during the Three Kittens wanted him to lo.

war and are still taking in the industrial progress of the country.

Among clubs which took part were third; but the kittens were more inpiece of cheese, and by and by the those from Monaghan Mill. Poe Mill, terested now in something they saw Dunean Mill, American Spinning Co., across the street than in watching Brandon Mill. Judson Mill and Wood- the rat. son Mill, all of Greenville. The Mr. Terrier Dog came bounding pageant was witnessed by employers, across the street right at the pet industrial welfare workers and other rat, and when Black Dandy saw him mill representatives from various he dropped the ribbon and ran, and

parts of the country.

Work of the clubs is directed by after it. Marguerite L. Riegel, Y. W. C. A. Oh, how the Three Little Kittens field organizer for mill villages, and laughed and screamed! "Go after Irene Dickson, industrial secretary of him, Terry!" Catch him, Terry!" the Greenville Y. W. C. A. Mathilde they said, and then they saw some-Vossler, Y. W. C. A. recreation di- thing that made them laugh rector for the South Atlantic States. Black Dandy caught his feet in directed the pageant, which was the ribbon and down he went into the mud, his black silk hat rolling off into a puddle of water. written by Josephine Thorp.

A Misnomer.

"You Americans are queer people emarked the English visitor. "How's that, Lord Blessus?"

"Well?"

TWO MINUTES OF OPTIMISM

By Herman J. Stitch

ROBERT LEMEN - 1

The Sandman Story

for Tonight By MRS. F. A. WALKER. OUR blue blood will cash fearfully few checks unless it's forti-

Your great-grandparents may have turned this globe topsy-turvy. But when all's said and done, they're dead ones. And the world wants live ones. If you're banking on a boost by virtue of your ancient family to the door, and hastened through the hall; but before he closed the four door he heard from Janie and Mary Sharon the outburst of wild, irrepressible emotion which his performance had inspired.

masses-not from the classes. The mmon people are God's favorites.

WITH THE INVENTORS

RITISH engineers have built over the River Tigris, at Bagdad, bridge to withstand the heavlest traffic, yet which automatically meets the rise and fall of the river and can withstand severe floods.

handsomest cat in Catville, and besides that he could boss all the other cats about town.

Tom knew who drove Black Dandy conspiracy of malevolence.

In this temper he emerged from (Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, New York City.)

IER & SPIES MILLI

The Magnificent Ambersons

An Epic of the Rise of an American City

by virtue of your ancient family tree, you're venturing on a precariously thin branch.

He drove home in a tunidate by side, the ders almost touching, as though neither Isabel nor Eugene quite reaconversation at a crossing. They lized that their feet had ceased to There's an eloquent, though silent, tragedy in the story of many a son of an eminent man. Leaning on the false prop of ancestry there have hear fatel except the story of the

beyond repair. At least, he said to

TE drove into the Major's stable a bridge to withstand the heavest traffic, yet which automatically neets the rise and fall of the river and can withstand severe floods.

For polishing metal a machine has been invented that does the work of the floor. George swore, and then the manner was elected that does the work of the floor. George swore, and then the mouth, came over him as he looked at his mother; her manner was elected devices.

when Black Dandy came matters began to change.

No one knew where he came from ——he just came, that's all that was known. Then one day Black Dan—

Kittens, "or old dudes, either. We known."

The just came that any new dudes were strewn everywhere over the dried and pitted gray mud where the came from in our town," said the Three Little known. Then one day Black Dan—

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with Miss Tabby, Their brother
Tom's sweetheart.
The Three Little Kittens thought
their big brother Tom was the very
their big brother Tom was the very
to the ice cream, for their brother
to the ice cream, for the ice cream, f

Enterprise Flour is that through

sheer high quality it is able to raise

the whole standard of home-baking.

Your neighbors are using this su-

Phone your grocer today.

preme flour _ aren't you?

By BOOTH TARKINGTON.

"Nothing of the slightest import- his mother standing with Eugene Morgan upon the cement path that blood. The world's intensely interested in the quality of your deed—not the slightest concerned with your origin or breed.

Your great View pientiful supply of red ance!" he managed to say. "I led to the front gate. She was bareheaded, and Eugene held his hat and stick in his hand; evidently he had been calling upon because the header of the door, and hastened the door, and hastened been calling upon because the header of the header come from the house with him, continuing their conversation and delaying their parting. They had paused in their slow walk

false prop of ancestry there have been fatal crashes when the pillars gave way—as they frequently do.

Decoration by no means guarantees distinction. Oftener than not, it precludes it. In their day, your father or grandfather may have been "big bugs"—but they can't keep you from being stepped on. It's a patent fact that our leaders come from the masses—not from the lasses. The masses—not from the classes. The masses—not from the classes. The had actually run over the two absorbed ladies without injuring them sorbed ladies without injuring them married; somewhere about Eugene. beyond repair. At least, he said to himself for a few minutes. For, in truth, to be ridiculous (and know it) was one of several things that George was unable to endure. He was savage.

the floor. George swore, and then swore again at the fat old darkey, speed over a pulley made up of an iron hub fitted with 225 leather blades to give it a cushion effect.

A new form letter printing manual property of the form of the printing manual property of the printing manual property of the floor. George swore, and then swore again at the fat old darkey, quent of so much thought about her tomp, for giggling at his swearing.

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Tom, for giggling at his worker: her manner was election of the printing at his mother: her manner was election of the printing swearing.

Tom, for giggling at his sweari A new form letter printing machine cuts paper fed from rolls into the proper sizes, uses three colors of ink when desired and automatically changes the names and addresses for "That'll do!" George said sternly. her cheek where the tips of her fin-"Yessuh!" bon that held him and down the street he went, Terry after him, and passed helped the new heart and then, and then, and the state of th Black Dandy's Fall.

EVERYBODY was happy in Cattle until Black Dandy, the Dude, appeared in town one day. All the cats and kittens were satisfied with everything they had, but when Black Dandy came matters began to change.

bon that held him and down the street he went, Terry after him, and soon they were out of sight.

But poor Black Dandy's pride had fallen with him. He got up from the muddy street, gave one cross look at the Three Little Kittens on the fence, who howled with delight, and ran, and from that day to this gan to change.

Crossed the Major's back yard, then passed behind the new houses, on his strangely, his resentment concentrated way home. These structures were dupon those tiny indentations at still in a state of rawness hideous to George—though, for that matter, they were never to be anything extent the fence, who howled with delight, and ran, and from that day to this gan to change.

known. Then one day Black Dandy appeared on the street of Catwille with a black silk hat and a ville with a black silk hat and a kittens."

"I guess Brother Tom won't have collar, but even that might not have caused trouble if the Three Little Kittens had not seen Dandy walking with Miss Tabby their brother Cat married Miss Tabby the Three Catman and the did, for when Mr. Tom with Miss Tabby. Their brother Catman and the did, for when Mr. Tom with Miss Tabby. Their brother Catman and the did, for when Mr. Tom with Miss Tabby. Their brother Catman and the did and pitted gray mud where the dried and pitted gray mud where a red take and pitted gray mud where a red take around those stately is lands, the two Amberson houses. And George's state of mind was not improved by his present view of this repulsive area, nor by his sensations when he kicked an uptilled gray mud where a red take and a laid like a green lake around those stately is lands, the two Amberson houses. And George's state of mind was not improved by his present view of this repulsive area, nor by his sensations when he kicked an uptilled gray mud where a view of the gried gray mud where a view of the gried and pitted gray mud where a view of the gray mud where a view of the suave lawn had laid like a green lake around those stately is lands, the two Amberson houses. And George's state of mind was not improved by his present view of this repulsive area, nor by his sensations when he kicked an uptilled gray mud where a view of the suave lawn had laid like a the gray mud where a view of the gray mu



National Federation of Business and Professional Women Offer Solution of Housing Problem

THE National Federation of Business and professional Women will tackle the problem of inadequate housing at exorbitant rentals. They propose to establish a late of the adequaters. Additional recommendations will be made by a professional women of the highest type and will his hand and the other end of the makes love to the mermaid, and the leaves her, and goes back, with a march step, to his army, which he imitates and dances out, which he imitates and dances out. New York City. als. They propose to establish a plan by which business and profeswomen can live in maximum afort at minimum expense. Miss

and Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, rs of various groups of business and professional women, agree that unless a business woman is comfort-ably housed she cannot render her full value in the business world. The solution that the National Federation will offer will include

for apartment houses and to be erected in various cities which will return an income of from 4 to 6 per cent on the investment. The hotel will probably be modeled after the hotel for women which is now in process of erection at Wash-ington, D. C. This hotel will be finington, D. C. This note: which said into a said into a staff of 100 suests and will require a staff of 100 suests and will require a staff of 100 suests and will be stants, most of which will be nen. The rooms in the hotel will rent for about \$25 a month and will ude such privileges as sewing and laundry rooms together with Adequate dining rooms sonable rates are a part of he hotel plan. The apartment house will provide apartments consisting of living room, two bed rooms, bath and kitchenette, which will allow

for group housekeeping. The rentals of these apartments are now estimated at about \$40 a month at about \$40 a month. Miss King of Chicago is the president of the Women's Association of Commerce of the U. S. A., Miss ass is the leader of the National trusa Club, and Miss Phillips is the Executive Secretary of the Na-tienal Business Women's Committee, with headquarters in New York

Clean an Alarm Clock

AKE the clock apart. Remove it from the case. Boil the works strong, soapy water with about teaspoonfuls of kerosene; dry th kerosene oil. Now put your lock together, wind and you have a

On a clock which was stopped for PARIS, May 19.—She drew her cape of navy duvetyn and heavy wool becomingly about her, and stopped to look at something or some one, evimentha. It has saved a bill at a dently very interesting. Perhaps it was one of the "world celebrities."

They often walk in the Paris gardens these days, you know.

They often walk in the Paris gardens these days, you know.

NLY 6000 public health nurses army and navy nurses who are be-Oare engaged in that vocation in the United States. More are Modern Hospital, Chicago, in the curity bills poor dad has to foot and a deficiency in the public health acmany times we have to stick
tivities of states and cities, and has
prought to the attention of the health brought to the attention of the health undertaken to supply more nurses. officials in a forceful way during the

An appropriation of \$100,000 has influenza epidemic. The Red Cross public health scholarship fund will be administered by the Department of Nursing. The maximum scholarship for the eight ing and will be subject to the ap-

nonths' course is \$600 and for the four months' course \$300. These scholarships will be granted on the ecommendation of Red Cross Division Directors of Public Health Nursproval of the department of nursing at national headquarters. Additional

THE LATEST

From Queen Fashion's Paris Court

Red Cross Gives Scholarships



"You speak of a swindler as "By Jove, sir, you can't put any onfidence in the bally chap at all."

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

The rat broke away from the rib-

said. "And don't lose the cheese,"

One of the kittens had a bag un-

"You are very kind to my pet,"

Then the second kitten dropped a

so did the rat, and Mrs. Terrier

said one kitten.

Turkey in the Straw.

OH, the Knothole gang made an-

Old "Hippo" Vaughn had 'em on his

CHORUS.

flea in proportion to his size he

could hop off at Plymouth Rock,

The man on the sand box says

the army of occupation should be

given their former occupation as

as the beacon light of democracy.

YOU'D think that John Erasmus

Straws show which way the

See where Zbyszko is going to re-

Pitcher Friday has been released

tire. Must have had a blow out.

blows 'em under an automo

ind is blowing. And it usually

Common Pests.

Boal

One more nail in the cellar door!

One more nail in the cellar door!

Rickeyites Today

They Were Here Last.

TUERO LOSES TO VAUGHN

Inability of Infielders to Handle **Grounders Gives Bruins** 3-1 Victory.

Pat Moran and his Cincinnati "cast-offs," who started the Na-

May Is Down to Pitch.

Jake May, the southpaw, will likely draw the hurling assignment in the first clash with the Reds this afternoon. Hod Eller, who blanked the Cardinals without a hit some time ago is due for Moran. Today is latter, day at the Cardin park.

D ECENTLY an athletic meeting

adies' day at the Cards' park,

at Cumberland Gap, Tenn.

STAR WESTERN ATHLETES

DEPART FOR NEW YORK

AMES, Io., June 2.—Several star
sthletes of the Middle West, here as a result of the Missouri Valley Conference track meet, departed yester-day for New York, preparatory to sailing for France to compete in the A. E. F. meet.

Included in the list were Marshall Haddock, Kansas sprinter, and William Sylvester, Missouri hurdler.

Has, the Grinnell dash man, who has beaten all the midwest sprinters this year, also accompanied the men, although he was not selected to go abroad. He carried with him, however, working in a manner calculated to develop future interest to create fans of the future. Ten

Sol Butter of Publicue and Polylouse and Polylouse and Polylouse and Polylouse and Share and the litture. Ten

This is a situation unique in pugit. The said studied in unique in pugit. The said studied in supplies the spectacle of a champion soliciting a bout with a non-title holder. Just fourther shatter all safety-first fourther shatter all safety-first for further shatter all safety-first fourther shatter all safety-first for further shatter all safety-first fourther shatter all safety-first precedent, it affords the pleasing a bout with a non-title holder.

Tex Rickard pooh poohs the suggestion that Jess William dand Jack Dempsey might clash if they were to meet on the road while doing their training stunts. Tex truly says that Jess and Jack are not mad at each of the case and Jack are not mad late will be sayed and Jack are not mad late will be sayed and Jack are

Prehn, Camp Dodge wrestler, already ferent story to tell.

Sox Release Cerney. MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 2.—John Cerney, substitute infielder of the Chicago Americans, has been pur-chased by the Memphis club of the Fouthern Association and will report this week. This was announced last night by President Watkins of phis club on his return from Chi-

Municipal Results

MERCANTILE LEAGUE. Vegacos 8, Welsbachs 4.
Donnellys 4, Wagners 2.
Ben Millers 2-2, Swifts 1-4.
EMPIRE LEAGUE.
St. Leos 8-7, Inlands 1-5.
Prendergasts 6-5, South Centrals

Buders 5-0, Baden 2-0, SOUTH SIDE LEAGUE, legenheims 5, Stag A. C. 4. Southerns 2, Schmolls 0. INDEPENDENT LEAGUE.
Louis Screw Co. 11, Alpen

Hermanns 5-8, Keen Kutters 2-2. Buburbans 10, Wabash 6. Whites 7-5, Holy Names 1-Trinity 6-10, Hoovers 0-5.

Slipping Reds to Dempsey Looks Fit to Fight SPORT Open Series With Title Go Now, Edgren Says SALAD

Moran's Men Have Won Only Challenger Punishes Four Partners

Pugilistic Expert, a Friend of Jeffries, Declares Jack Is the "Nearest Thing" to the Former Champion at His · Best, That He Has Ever Seen.

By Robert Edgren.

TOLEDO, June 2.-Yesterday I had my first view of Jack Dempsey in training for the world championship bout on July 4. After accom- Our boys have hit their stride once panying Willard from his training camp on the coast I came into Toledo a day ahead of him. The champion followed after a short visit to his And there's one more nail in the cel-Kansas home.

Phillies who are sixth.

Tuero Loses First Game.
Yesterday's defeat at the hands of the Season for Oscar Tuero, the Cuban marked the first defeat of the season for Oscar Tuero, the Cuban mighthander.
Tuero in the seven fighthander.
Tuero in the seven first difference in the seven fighthander.
Tuero in the seven for Oscar Tuero, the Cuban might hill permitted three runs and six hits.
However, the inability of Capt.
Jack Miller to handle grounders with a chance to get a man at the plate was really responsible for the reviews early responsible for the reviews. Miller the Bruins tally the tieing run, while he also allowed the winning marker to go over in the seventh.

After the Cardinals had started with a one-run lead against Jim Vaughn, scoring through singles by Shotton and Hornsby with infield outs mixed in between the first, and the mass of the first defeat of the hands of the cuban his legs thinner. His wrists smaller than Willard's. The man forcarms are those of a giant, through the "Jamaica Kild," a dusky sparring partner who displayed a lot of speed and a willingness to mix any old time; and through Terry Keller.

Although his hands are a little maller than Willard's, they are more will used up in a round each, and probably not one in the bunch could have gone through another round at the same perfect implements for his trade. In a round each, and probably not one in the bunch could have gone to speed and a willingness to mix any old time; and through Terry Keller.

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less until the fifth.

Infield Hits Beat Cards.

With one down in this frame, Deal beat out an infield hit and Killefer singled. A pass to Vaughn filled the bases. Flack hit to Miller, who fumbles. Flack hit to Miller, who fumbles. A pass to Vaughn filled the bases. Flack hit to Miller, who fumbles. A pass to Vaughn filled the bases. Flack hit to Miller, who fumbles and a little bag punching around with an elastic exerciser. The sultry heat made it exerciser. The sultry heat made it impossible to do more. Afterward beat out an infield the bases, Flack hit to Miller, who fumbles and pulling around with an elastic exerciser. The sultry heat made it impossible to do more. Afterward beat thing to Jeffries in his prime that I have ever seen in a ring.

At 3:30 p. m. Dempsey jumped into his tights and went out to box. Bill Tate, his gigantic black sparring markers in the seventh. Many six

The Bruins put over the winning Bill Tate, his gigantic black sparring more for several days, and next week der Read, for a place in the lime more for several days, and next week The Bruins put over the winning markers in the seventh. Mann singled and Deal received a hit when Tuero was unable to pick up his bunt. Killefer sacrificed and when Yaughn smashed one at Miller, Mann as credited with a safety. Flack sent out a long fly and Deal counted. After the first round, the Cardinals were able to make only four hits off Vaughn, while he passed only two.

Bill Tate, his gigantic black sparring partner, having asked for a day of rest, he took on three white men instead. The first of these was Eliput in a solid six days of boxing, for a place in the lime will repeat the box-and-rest schedule. Only in the last week will he stead. The first of these was Eliput in a solid six days of boxing, for a place in the lime will repeat the box-and-rest schedule. Only in the last week will he is so nearly ready for the contest that it would be easy to overtrain.

One afternoon in Dempsey's trainder over the giant Willard is going to have no easy time in defending the heavyweight championship.

tional League campaign by winning nine of their first 10 games, but who since May 4 have traveled under a 500 percentage, will open a four-tame series with the improved Cardinals this afternoon. Since May 4 have slipped, they are in second place, half a length ahead of the Superbas. However, the Gants are four and one-half games in front of the Garry Herrmann entry.

The Cardinals have just finished gaining an even break with the Bruins, the final clash of the Sruins, the final clash of the series with the National League champions being dropped yesterday, 3—1. Rickey's outfit has captured four of its last six games, but is still in last place, five games behind the Phillies, who are sixth.

Treeve Losse First Game.

Yesterday's defeat at the hands of the Size has a shown marked the solder and thicker of arm since I saw him knock out Full-League proportion, while his rounded waist is small-league proportion, while his rounded waist is small-league the first defeat of the class of the series with the phillies, who are sixth.

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There's something wrong with the show in the style so peculiarly like that of the style so peculiar

The way the weather man performs

WRAY'S COLUMN

Had never gone to school; R ECENTLY an athletic meeting in which 26 organizations and more When speaking of a football goal 350 athletes participated attracted a paid attendance in St. Louis of He always calls it "ghoul." \$64. In 1917 the national A. A. U. track and field championships, including Pitcher William Bolden, a big righthander weighing 200 pounds, reported to the Cardinals yesterday. He was picked up by Scout Charley BarThis showing marks the lowest tablished. You can't fell a sequoia as wind is

This showing marks the lowest Memorial University ebb of athletic interest in this city quickly as a maple. where it steadily has been decreasing Another Title Bout Coming. Lavan Is Will Alling.

To the track and field events in this Mike O'Dowd, middleweight title holder, has returned from over-

Cures for Insomnia.

having his injured leg treated. He broke into the lineup for the first time yesterday as a pinch hitter.

city met with more than casual attended by Louisville. Friday ought to try from service in a few days. After pitching horseshoes. The late W. J. ("Billy") Fletcher, which he will go hunting for big game—to wit, one Mike Gibbons.

This is a situation unique in purity.

No Chance This is a situation unique in pugi. No Chance. DEPART FOR NEW YORK told us a different story. In Fletcher's listic annals since it supplies the

Igned by conches, who urged that he junior and school performers is sure to create fans of the future. Ten Gibbons is considered the real champion, on fighting merit, though champion, on fighting merit, though NEBRASKA THREATENS TO not the title-holder. He is so good that there is none of his weight able to stand before him, except on suf-

Sothoron's Wild Throw Loses for **Burke** in **Detroit**

Tigers Score Three Runs After Browns' Pitcher Makes Bad Heave to Sisler.

Our boys are on their stride once PLAY INDIANS TODAY

And there's one more nail in the cel-Fohl's Club Is Crippled Because of Suspension Handed to Tris Speaker.

> CLEVELAND, O., June 2 .- Allar othoron's wild throw to the initial sack in the opening frame of yesterday's game, the final with the Tigers in Detroit, enabled Jennings' men to make it three out of four, by a 5-4 score. The wild heaves by Sothoron put Bush, who had walked, and Young, in a position to score Cobb's single.

> While Sothoron gave the Jungaleers an early lead, Ernie Koob, who was used as relief pitcher the fourth time in as many games, is charged with the defeat, as the Burkemen later knotted the count. The game yesterday in Tigertown was wit-nessed by about 18,000 persons.

"Dutch" Leonard, the southpaw. who was purchased from the-Yankees, gained his second victory for Jennings, although he was pounded for nine safeties.

ndustry. He is always on the jump. lead in the first. Bush walked and The Tigers got off to a three-run went to third, while Young camped on second after Sothoron's wild throw. Cobb singled, scoring the Mass., and land in Plymouth, Er. pair, and Koob went to the hill. Heilman's single after Veach had been retired sent in Cobb

The Browns scored two in the second. Sisler singled, Jake was hit, this year will be a serious one, acSloan singled, scoring Sisler, while cording to members of the City . AME Three singles gave the Tigers one in appropriation decided upon by the Cleveland .

sixth. Sisler singled. Jacobson went partment by the public. out, but Sloan tripled, scoring Sis. Gerber's bunt sent in Sloan. Heil-

EDDIE LEVIS MEDALIST

pionship class play. They were Eddie

Dionship class play. They were Eddie Levis, Syl Jacobson, Lester Meyer, David Crefgshaher, H. Weisels, Metz Baum, E. Schieler, Fred Arnold, J. Isaacs Jr., Milton Greenfield, H. M. Arnstein, M. Strauss, Martin Strauss, Dick Eisman, Ike Hellman, S. L. Rich. The first round of match play will be The first round of match play will be held next Sunday.

In the class tournament begun May 3 at Bellerive Country Club, G. H. Pollock is winner in class A. W. G. Yantis of class B. W. Bergenthal of class FOR JULY 4 WITH REGAN;

D, T. Conzelman of class C, S. S. Williams of class F, and D. G. Chapman of class G. For this tournament C, E.

J. Leebove, manager of Earl Purvear of Tulsa, Ok. was in St. Louis was low medalist.

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Irvin Cobb, Ring Lardner, Edgren, Willard and O'Rourke to Write Fight Views for Post-Dispatch

WHETHER the Willard-Dempsey championship fight at Toledo will prove the greatest battle in ring history may be questioned; but that it will develop into the greatest ring SPEC-TACLE and result in the largest outpouring of men and money in the annals of pugilism, is already made certain by the reported \$500,-

To inform readers properly as to all details leading up to and following through this event, the Post-Dispatch has assembled a battery of expert and literary contributors, which includes, among others, the following:

IRVIN COBB, considered the foremost humorist of the

RING LARDNER, who will send "You know me, Al," to the training camps to get epistolary material. JESS WILLARD, the world's champion, who will recount

his views during training and also tell his story of the fight after-ROBERT EDGREN, the widely known pugilistic writer and the best artist in the United States where pugilistic subjects

TEX O'ROURKE, who trained Willard for his fight at Havanna with Jack Johnson

With this galaxy of talent dissecting the event for all sorts of features, Post-Dispatch readers will be assured of a complete and accurate perspective of the unique event.

Standings of the Clubs.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Chicago at Detroit.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

City Needs More Baseball Grounds, **But Lacks Funds**

Only 30 Public Diamonds Here; Kansas City Has 55, Cleveland 110.

The plight of Municipal athletics Boston Comptroller's office is inadequate to New York Burke's aggregation tied it in the meet demands made upon the de-

Increase in the number of persons Boston Washington Gerber's bunt sent in Sloan. Heilman's double and two sacrifice hits put over the winner for the Jungaleers in the eighth.

Urban Shocker will likely oppose the Indians, who are somewhat criphart in the indians, who are somewhat criphart in the indians, who are somewhat criphart in the indians increase in the number of persons to persons the interesse in the number of persons that washington. Washington in the number of persons in the number of persons to persons the interesse in the number of persons that washington in the number of persons in the number of persons that washington in the number of persons that it is not in the number of persons that washington in the number of persons that washington in the number of persons that it is not in the number o

hit in curtailed appropriations than any other. As a result, they will have to cut own not only new activities, but many of the old.

Rodowe Abeken, Superintendent of Rodowe Abeken, Superintendent of Pittsburg 2-T-2. Batteries: Reuther and Rari-Public Recreation, says the public is den: Evans and Sweeney. AT WESTWOOD OPENING
Fifty golfers qualified for the varius classes yesterday afternoon at the Vestwood Country Club in the total country c

westwood Country Club, in the preliminary round of the annual champlonship tournament, Eddie Levis

Of the 50, 16 qualified for chamlionship class play They were an expensely the country of the sound of the ited payroll does not include enough Billings. caretakers to keep them in proper shape. The same bad condition applies to tennis courts. Furthermore, the opening of the larger swimming pools is rendered dubious and playgrounds will have to get alang with approximately 60 per cent of their

Hill was low medalist.

In the Memorial day tournament at Bellerive, played by handicap, N. Chandler, with a net 71, was winner. Runners-up were E. H. Williams, second, with 84-9-75, and Willis Hall, third, with 85-9-76.

Jess Willard in Toledo; Monaghan Again to Aid Him

Big Fellow Now Weighs 26 and Intends to Take Off 10 Pounds More.

CHAMPION TO TRAIN SELF

Says He'll Have No One 1 Blame Then, if Defeat* Should Overtake Him.

By JESS WILLARD. World's Heavyweight Champion TOLEDO, O., June 2 .- Well, h. am in hot Toledo, every pore worl ing freely and in pretty fair shap thank you, after a trip from the oth er side of the Continent.

I ducked whatever reception T ledo might have in store for me keeping my time of arrival a lit matter of confidential communi n between Ray Archer, Tex Ric ard and myself. I hate crowds. Q man's just as good as another, to my way of thinking, and I'd feel like ig simp with a crowd trailing

A day in the open will put back where I was physically when left Los Angeles, and all the rest wi be clear gain. I did everything lanned to do on the trip; kept awa from ice water, stuck to two me a day, took deep breathing exercise and, as a consequence, I came t town feeling just as fit and fine a when I left the Coast.

Monaghan Given Furlough. quarters. He has a 40-day furlor from the United States army to h 556 in my training for the Moran battle We both know each other inside of We both know each other inside with the start of the star nerve strain that comes from the steady reduction of weight, tend thanke a man short-tempered. Som boxers are regular bears toward the Vaughn and Killefer; Tuero, Horstman and world, as the day of the cham; ship battle approaches; that's the danger point in training. It show the "peak" of conditioning. Many fellow goes stale immediately following this characteristic training New York 2-10-0, Boston 1-7-0, Batteries

> defeat on the trainer. close to condition. I never was ve far out of shape. I have been trailing since February and believe n condition will cause a surprise whe I start boxing.

NINE COUNTRIES ENTER

IN SMALL ARMS EVENT LEMANS, France, June 2.—Eight armies, in addition to the American army, have entered rifle and pistel army, have entered rifle teams and a full complex vidual competitors for the inter-aille small arms marksmanship mate NATIONAL ROWING MEET
TO BE STAGED AUG. 1-2

Which will open on the celebrate
D'Avours range, June 23, it was an
Ounced by Col. Alexander J. McNa
U. S. A. The entries are France, Great ond, with 84-9-75, and Willis Hall, terests. No agreement had being third, with 85-9-76.

Tomorrow's program at Bellerive includes a ladies' medal play handicap blind bogey tournament.

Leebove stated that he had practically agreed to let his man fight the bantam champion, Kid Herman, on Labor day, at Tulsa, the contest to be held at Worcester, Mass., will be had at Worcester, Mass., will be held at Worcester, Mass., will be held at Worcester, Mass., will be held at the Italian and Greek that of South Africa, and the indications are that the Italian and Greek the held at the state of the h







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P. and M. Gipnolo,
A. and E. Britton.
H. and M. Kraft.

Martin Doerr. 60.
John Amond. 68.
Jouis Damm. 68.
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Elisabeth Fitch. 571.
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nephritis.
Richard Schuitz. 80.

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Births

CENTURY

Victors Had

The Century barge crew, und the local harb suffered its firs ons yesterday opening, day re Club, when the crew showed la last quarter-m! crossed the

boat house. The senior ra entries, as both crews failed to The Central ci length behind t turys, and the several length Century barge quarter mile, who we came from overhauled their by two boat lengths. The junior ra that finished in ner: Century.

No. 1, North I Louis and Centrobarge was an othe last quarter crew took the the rest of the To the Mound Joe Formanack Century the Ed Crews were seen

Tennis Contests

Tennis

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nds to Take Off Pounds More.

ON TO TRAIN SELF

Have No One to d Overtake Him.

Century Seniors

Beaten by Mound



VANA stinctive Blend

first marksmanship match, fill open on the celebrated range, June 23, it was anby Col. Alexander J. McNab. The entries are France, Great Janada, Australia, New Zea-

10°&up

TLIEDA BARA STARS Additional Sport

f'A Woman There Was" Has Rare South Sea Island

To the Mound City crew goes the Joe Formanack trophy, and to the Century the Ed Sparrow cup.

Crews were seated as follows:

SENIOR BARGE.

MOUND CITY—Boversmith bow, Bentrup No. 2. Rothove No. 3. Kreuts No. 4. Tolsch No. 5. Bentlage stroke, Weber coxxwain; first.

East St. Louis, who recruited the regiment and saw service with it. will be in charge of the returning section. Lieut. Joseph McGlynn, who returned recently from overseas, will be in charge of a detachment of East St. Louis soldiers who came home be-fore the 124th. G. A. R. veterans also will be in line, making a total of 3000 marchers.

WASHINGTON, June 2.- The Dis-Riler, 68, 4633 Newberry; accident. tinguished Service medal has been Wieland, 67, 5326 Southwest; nephritis visiand, of door codesweet; he awarded posthumously to George desia Korth. 6. 4517 N. 19th: diph-la.

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Lielaskoski, 63. 1438 N. 9th; neubritis.
Teet Phelan. 49. 123 Convent: hernia.
Rathhoug. 61, 1809 S. 11th: cancer.
Howenstein. 59. 1116 N. Tavior: alltick.

Morgan. 42. 1347 January: tubertis.
Wick. 64. 5007 Washington; cirand conspicuous service as manager of the Railroad Administration's troop movement section. Ditick in a chase down Broadway for 15 blocks after the dox had bitten two children near sidney street and Broadway yesterday. He managed to overtake the animal. Alling it with his revolver. The children were Anna Kurtna. 18 months old. 158 Sidney street, bitten on the cheek and ear, and Juna and conspicuous service in the successful co-ordination and carrying out of troop movements between

IN TROPICAL FILM HIGHER QUOTATIONS IN New York Stocks **NEW YORK STOCK LIST**

.. MARKET

HENRY WESSEL, 4623 McKISSOCK avenue, investigating the continued barking of his dog in the rear yard at 10 o'clock last nearly continued barking and his dog in the rear yard at 10 o'clock last nearly against bit back. The work of the continued by the last nearly against bit back to we will be persone who carried the eggs into the yard, but who had disappeared by the time Wessel got outside. Wessel called bolicemen and turned the eggs over to them.

AN AUTOMOBILE BELONGING TO Alexander Carafiol of \$850 Be Giverville avenue, which was taken from him in Forest Park Saturday night by four armed men, was found vosterday morning near Bruno and Bellevue avenues. St. Louis County, where it had become mired in the mud and was abandoned.

MISCELLANEOUS

New York Curb Opening

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Mr. Hodges died suddenly in this city on March 14.

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Are sucarrying out of troop movements between camps, to ports of embarkation, etc.

Mr. Hodges died suddenly in this near King's highway and Lansdowne avenue. He was taken to Barnes Hospital. The officer reported the horse had frightened at a piece of paper blown against its pose by

CANDY STOCK SCORES A

113	Deaten by Mound	De la little Was Has	INTAL LOWN STORY FIST	DISPATCH BY G. H. WALKER &	ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE	ing was by shorts, owing to low tem-		
		Rare South Sea Island	THE TOTAL OF CONT EIOT	CO., \$07 NORTH FOURTH STREET.	STATEMENT. Clearings. Balances.	peratures over the crop belt. Trade	Opening.	Hig
	City Club's Crew	Settings.		NEW YORK, June 2.	Today \$32 118 492 \$9 045 287 .	also was influenced by peace pros.	JULY (-
	City Club's Crew	85.	6	Industrials.	Saturday 26,920,307 9,182,991 : Last week 30,095,729 11,385,610 :	pects, steady hog markets and con- tinued high cash premiums over fu-		17
-			Gains of 1 to 3 Points Are Re-		Prev. week 34,064,436 13,437,075 : Last month 29,427,633 9,858,672 :	tures.		16
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80	Defeat Was the First Suffered by	the Liberty Theater with one of the		STOCKS. Close. Open. High. Low. Noon		tionally higher with corn, although	St Touts 16014	161
2	the South Siders in Three	strongest and most colorful place in	Trading Active.	Am. Can com 59 58% 594 58% 594	2,011,000	the market was quiet. Receipts were		160
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233			Sentiment was decidedly cheerful	Am. Ice4. 60% 61% 63% 61% 63%	featured trading at the forenoon ses-	ports of drouth were lacking, how-	Chicago 67 1/4 @67 %	68
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100	CENTURY JUNIORS WIN	South Sea Island Princess who im-	ing today, after the three-day holi-	M.11.0015, DIG140 149 149 1499	day, selling at \$84 to \$85 and establishing a new high record. Preced-	Minnesota and the Dakotas in the	St. Louis	6
		molates herself on the altar of love.			ing sales were at \$83, and the recent	July corn opened 1%c higher at	Chicago	
40	W. L H. J. II	There being no accounting for tastes, Zara falls in love with Winthrop	nearly all issues. Trading was broad	tAm. Sugar 1324 1334 1334 1324 1324	high level was \$83.50.	\$1.71 was quoted at \$1.711/ bid lost	HOUSE MARKET FOR CORN	-
88		Stark, a New England missionary	and active and represented an ac-	Am. Sumatra ,100% 109% 109% 109% 109%	Independent Brewery bonds also	to \$1.70% asked, then rallied to	HIGHER MARKET FUR CURN	
	Took Lead in Final Quarter	who lands on the island.	cumulation of public orders executed	Am. Telephone.107 107 107 106% 106%	showed firmness and gained over 1	\$1.70%. September opened 1%c up	ON THE CHICAGO EXCHANGE	-
	and Won Handily.	A dusky villain, a native samed	at the opening.		point on trades at \$50. The preferred stock also was firm at \$14 and \$14.50.	cember opened at \$1.39 % and gained	CHICAGO, June 2Material upturns in	
	and Won Handily.	Fulke, becomes inoculated with the		Sem Em Ou cm out out	Fulton Iron gained to \$58.25, against		from strength of provisions due more or less	Cn
- 4		virus of jealousy and after that	now crossed the billion dollar mark.	Am W Paper of 4614 45% 45% 45% 45%	recent sales at \$56.75, but Mechanics-	higher at 65%c nominal.	to big exports. Besides rural offerings of corn were not overplentiful. The cool wave approaching from the West tended also to	4
-	The Century Boat Club senior	things move swiftly. One of the hig	000 030 since Manch 1 Destrictions	Cal Petro 3214 3214 8214	American National Bank was 1 point	Corn receipts here today were	approaching from the West tended also to	1
8	harge crew, undisputed champions of	scenes is a typhoon, or tornado.	were removed from stock market	Cen. L. com. 95% 97 97 961/2	lower at \$319. Other bank and trust	218,000 bu against 94,030 bu last year. Shipments, 16,030 bu against 32,000	Opening prices, which ranged from 4c to	tu
-	the local harbor in 1917 and '18,	scenes is a typhoon, or tornado, which destroys the villages on the	credit in January, but the expansion	Booth Fishery . 211/4 . 221/4 . 221/4 . 22 . 22	shares showed important changes from the preceding session.	bu. Oats receipts 162,000 bu against	handicap the bears. Opening prices, which ranged from '4c to '4c higher, with July \$1.66% to \$1.67%, and Sept., \$1.58% to \$1.59, were followed by ad-	tu
	The second second second second second	island.	did not begin until March.	Cuban Cane S., 30% 30%	FORENOON SESSION.	96,000 bu. Shipments, 66,000 bu	ditional gains and then by a moderate re-	Ri
•	. suffered its first defeat in three sea-	Another striking scene is a relig-	The aggregate of borrowings on stock market collateral on Sept. 16,		STOCKS. Bid Asked	against 51,000 bu. Wheat receipts,	Oats hardened with corn. After opening	AI
	sons yesterday afternoon in the	lous sacrifice. Stark is to be offered	1918, when credit was restricted, was	U S Food Prod 79% 79% 79%	Mechanics-Am Bank 319	66,000 bu against 7000 bu. Ship-	unchanged to 4c higher, including July at	c'a w
8	opening day regatta of the Central	up to appease the wrath of human	estimated at \$600,000,000.	Con Elec 16814 16914 16914	Nat. Bank of Commerce 139 140 Third National Park 301	ments, 12,000 bu against 9000 bu. Corn was strong in the late ses-	Active demand for lard helped to stimu- late advances in provisions. Steadiness of	of
	Club, when the Mound City senior	gods, but Zara saves him. After	In view of the excessive propor-	Gen. Motor new 209 210 218% 210 217	Mercantile Trust 351	sion, and final prices were about 2c	the hog market despite liberal receipts was	Lei
	crew showed latent strength in the	gods, but Zara saves him. After many other adventures she loses him	tions which stock market speculation	Gen. Mo. pf3 90% 91 91% 91 91%		over Saturday's finish. Oats closed	With shippers and industries competing, the	Des
y I	last quarter-mile of the feature and	and dies of a broken heart.	have resumed during the past two months and the consequent expansion	Green Can 43% 43% 78% 77% 77% 77%		slightly higher.	market showed increased in the least of the later dealings Closing quotations, however,	missi
e		CAIDDANNO IO DAON	in brokers' loans some action may be	Int. Paper com. 16% 56% 56% 56% 56%	Chited Railways 4s Dl	The weather forecast said: Illinois	were nervous, 1%c to 2%c net higher, with	Rec 19,000
	crossed the finish line two boat	LAINDANKS IS BACK	taken to curb Wall Street activity.	Lib. 5th 4%s. 99.96 96.94 99.98 99.94 90.84	Fulton Iron Co		were nervous, 1%c to 2 %c net maner, with \$1.60 \ to \$1.60 \% to \$1.60 \% and September \$1.60 \ to \$1.60 \%.	CA
	lengths ahead of the green and	IN STUNT PICTURE	It will be recalled that when the	Int. M. M. com. 45¼ 45 45 42¼ 48¼ Int. M. M. pfd.122¼ 124½ 124¾ 120 122¾ 124 120 122¾	Fulton Iron pfd 106	cooler. Missouri-Cloudy and cooler		heavy
0	white.	III OTORI TIOTORE	last January the statement was made	Int. M. M. pfd.1221/4 1241/9 1241/4 120 1221/4 Lib. 2d 4894.88 94.80 94.80	Certain-teed com 43 45	tonight; probably showers in East;	COTTON MARKET HIGHER	steers
Y (D	The second race, a junior barge	All of His Old Tricks and Some New	that the Money Committee reserved	Tab 94 416 # 95.20 95.10 95.10	Rice-Stix 2d pfd 9716 98	Tuesday fair and warmer. Wiscnsin -Cloudy tonight; Tuesday; part	IN EARLY SPECULATION	good.
a y	event, was won by the Century junior	Ones in Latest	the right to intervene in the loan	Lib. 3d 414s 95.96 95.94 95.94 95,86 95.88	Ely & Walker com 150 160	cloudy; cooler. Minnesita—Fair to-		feeder
r	crew, who led the Mound Citys by	Offering.	situation again if such a course was	Tth 4th 41/s 95.40 95.40 95.40 95.24 95.24	International Shoe com 117 190		NEW YORK, June 2.—The cotton market opened strong at an advance of 23 to 69 points, with July selling at 32.40c and Oc-	Good G
	a half hoat length. Both seems were	Douglas Fairbanks, after a "first	deemed advisable. Member banks are heavily indebt-	Mex. Pet 186 180 192% 188% 189 Max. M. com 50% 53% 53% 51% 51%	Hydraulic P. B. pfd 371/2 381/2 Granite-Bimetallic 35 371/2		points, with July selling at 32.40c and Oc-	mon
2.4		run" absence of several months.	ed to the Rederal Reserve institu-	78 4 4 med 778/ 7814	Independent Brew. 1st pfd. 121/2 141/2 Independent Brew. 0s 493/4 50	probably showers. Dakotas, Nebras-	or 44 to 74 points net higher, on the higher	\$15.50
	rowed over a mile-and-a-half course	baked a cake, the ingredients of	tions through the extension Govern-	D- A- Data 05 07	National Candy com 84% 854	ka and Kansas—Fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer in West tonight;	cables, continued showers in the South over the holidays, expectations of a low official	heavy
+	with naish in front of the Central	which were mystery, adventure, ro-	ment financing. These loans are	Obio Gas 55 55% 55% 54% 55%	Wagner Electric 17214 174	Wednesday fair.	condition report and a renewal of trade buy-	choice
: 1		mance and comedy, seasoned with	costing member banks only 4% per cent. With a broad active stock mar-	Pierce Oil 281/2 26% 26% 26% 26%	Marland Refining 6% 6%	A special weather report said: The	The advance met heavy realizing for over	\$6.25
		ginger and pep; and called it "Knick-	ket and high money rates banks con-		BETWEEN SESSION SALES	warm wave will break in this sec-	the Government report, however, and prices eased off several points right after the call	\$8 to
			tinue to extend credit for speculation	Studebaker com.1071/2 112 1151/2 1101/2 1151/2	25 International Shape professional 1111/	derstorms. Fair weather will pre-	in consequence. Two private reports were	mon
0	crews failed to appear at the start.	up to his audience at the West End		United Fruit .185 18614 18614	10 Bank of Commerce, 13814. REGULAR SESSION SALES.	vail in the Trans-Mississippi region	in consequence. Two private reports were issued, one making the condition 78.5 and the other 75.2 with the latter pointing to a yield of 12,540,000 bales.	sausa
8	The Central crew finished a boat	Lyric yesterday afternoon and last night he sugared it with enough	be reducing their indebtedness at the	Sinclair O 65% 66 66% 66 66%	100 Granite Mining, 35c.	following the rain in the Mississippi	yield of 12,540,000 bales.	qualit
	length behind the second place Cen-	pathos and coated it with sufficient	This practice is meeting with some	Texas Co28014 281 283 281 28214	100 Granite Mining, 35c. 200 Hydraulic Pressed Brick common, 71/4. 100 Hydraulic Pressed Brick common, 7.	Valley tonight. The unseasonably	Liverpool Cotton.	HO
. 1		photographic art to make it palata-		Tobacco Pro 98% 98% 99% 98% 90% United C. S 133% 134% 134% 133% 133%	10 Hydraulic Pressed Brick preferred, 381/9.	low temperatures in Western section will gradually moderate."	LIVERPOOL Tune 2 _Cotton_Spot in fair	urday
	Century barge led up to the last	ble.	quarters. If the country is to be	U. S. Rubber .114% 116% 117% 115% 117%	15 Hydraulic Pressed Brick preferred, 3814.	The Oklahoma crop report makes	demand; prices steady; good middling, 21.48c; fully middling, 20.08c; middling, 20.38c.	packe
	quarter mile, when the Mound City	By way of contrast with the Fair-	prepared for home industrial expan-	tU. S. Ind. Alc.163% 162 162 160% 100%	13 Nat. Bank of Commerce, 1381/2. \$8000 United Railways 4s. 511/2.	winter wheat conditions 92, against	fully middling, 20.08c; middling, 20.38c.	Bulk \$20.50
	boys came from behind and slowly	banks offering, the Lyric bill con-		Vir -C C. C. 7314 74% 74%	5 United Railways preferred, 114.	95 a month ago and 73 last year. Corn		160 to
3	overhauled their lead, until in front	tained another top-liner, "The House	credits abroad and further assistance	Westinghouse 57% 58½ 58½ 57% 58¼ Willys Ov. com. 39¼ 39¼ 40 39% 39%	15 Nat. Candy common. 84. 20 Nat. Candy common. 84½. 5 Nat. Candy common. 84½.	condition 85, against 81 last year,	Cotton Opening.	\$19.25 to \$1
P	by two boat lengths at the finish.	Divided," by J. Stuart Blackton, in	to our own Government, speculation	Willys Ov. com. 39¼ 39¼ 40 39¼ 39¼ White Motors 60¾ 61¼ 62 61¼ 62		and oats 92, against 90 last month	NEW YORK, June 2Cotton futures	to \$17
81	The junior race had seven entries	which Sylvia Breamer, Herbert Raw-	on Wall Street must not be permitted	Wilson & Co 89% 90% 90% 90% 90%	40 Mo. Portland Vement, 79.	and 74 last year. Broomhall's Argentine cable says	opened strong; July, 31.96c to 32.40c; Oct., 31.93c; Dec., 30.75c; Jan., 30.67c; March,	South
	that finished in the following man-	linson, both favorites, and Blackton's	to get out of bounds.	Pierce Arrow 60% 61% 64% 61% 64%	20 Rice-&tix second preferred, 971/2. \$8000 Ind. Brewery 6s, 50.	from present indications it appears	30.70c.	and u
\$ t	No. 1. North Ends Baden and St		DETAILED DEDONT OF DAVID	Metals and Equipments.	25 Ind. Brewery firsts, 14.	the Argentine will have enough of	-	SHI
-	No. 1, North Ends, Baden and St. Louis and Central No. 2. The junior barge was an open struggle, up to	had the leading parts. This is a tri-	DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S	Am. Zinc com 17% 18% 18%	120 Fulton Iron common, 5814.	corn to take care of all import re-	Butter, Eggs and Poultry	Tenne
	barge was an open struggle, up to	angle love story well staged.		Am. Zinc pfd 53% 54% 54% 54 54		quirements of Europe and any pros- pective demand from America and	1	pers.
	the last quarter, when the Century	A Mack Sennett comedy and a	NEW YORK, June 2.—Execution of ac-	AmC&FCo com. 103% 103% 103% 103% 103%	CLOSING QUOTATIONS.		NOTE—Quotations herewith represent store and terminal prices obtained by commission	
	crew took the lead and kept it for	news pictorial complete the bill.	eumulated buying orders over the prolonged	Am. Loco. com. 85% 86% 86% 85% 85%	Not Bank of Commerce 1201/ 110	hand. The strenuous efforts being	merchants. Orders and extra fancy stock	-
1	To the Mound City crew goes the	"The Knickerbocker Buckaroo" is also the leading feature at the Kings		An. Copper 70% 71% 71% 70% 70% Am Sm com 82 82% 82% 82 82	Title Guaranty Trust 78	made by the farmers to dispose of	EGGS—Fresh firsts, 37½c; Returned	
	Joe Formanack trophy, and to the				United Railways com 2	part of their holdings serve to keep	cases ic less. Southern eggs. 2c less. BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 54c; firsts,	kets
	Century the Ed Sparrow cup.	At the Pershing the attractions	Shares in many instances rose from 1 to almost 5 points. Studebaker led the ad-	Baldwin Loco103% 104% 104% 103% 103%	do 4s	prices from advancing. Minneapolis stocks of wheat de-	48@49c; seconds, 46c; ladles, 48@49c; pack-	even,
	Crews were sented as follows:		and Southern Pacific, each with 314	Butte & Sup 27 28 291/2 28 281/4		creased 690,000 bu: oats decreased	LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 31c; Cocks	weigh
	MOUND CITY—Boversmith bow, Bentrup No. 2. Rothove No. 3. Kreuts No. 4. Tolsch No. 5. Bentlage stroke Weber coversity	Trail" and Alice Brady in "Marie,	Rails, oils and other speculative favorites	Beth. Steel B 80% 81 81% 81 81%		5300 bu; flour shipments, 55,000 bbls;	17c; turkeys, hens, 36c; toms, young and old, 34c; culls, 22c; ducks, average run, 25c; spring ducks, 35c; geese, 16c; spring chick-	\$18.7
	No. 5. Rentlege stroke Wabon 4. Tolsch	Ltd."	made substantial improvement. Marina pre- ferred gained 2½, which was soon relin-	Colo. F. & I 4714 4814 4814 4814 4814 1814 1814 1814	do 1st pfd 157½	wheat 180 cars.	spring ducks, 35c; geese, 16c; spring chick-	\$10.60

20 Mechanics Bank, 319. AFTERNOON SESS CLOSING QUOTAT		
	Bid.	Asked.
Nat. Bank of Commerce	13914	140
Title Guaranty Trust	78	
United Railways com	2	
do pfd	1134	
do 4s	51	
Fulton Iron com	581/4	581/2
Certain-teed com	441/4	45
Mo. Portland Cement	78	791/2
Ely & Walker com	159 %	160
do 1st pfd	1571/2	
do 2d pfd	82	
International Shoe com	1161/2	120
Hydraulic P. B. com	6 %	714
do pfd	371/2	381/2
Hamilton-Brown	170	175
Ind. Brew, 1st pfd	14	15
do 6s	491/2	50
Aclede-Christy	45	
National Candy com	851/9	86
do 1st pfd	10715	
Wagner Electric	173%	17434
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Preferred Stock. Brown Shoe Co. Carleton Dry Goods Co. Carleton Ferguson D. G. Co. 1st pfd. Childs Restaurant

CORN MARKET 2C HIGHER IN LATE SPECULATION HERE

:. FINANCIAL :.

Traders advanced corn over 1c in the early market here today, despite fairly good receipts. Most of the buying was by shorts, owing to low temperatures over the crop belt. Trade also was influenced by peace prosected. pects, steady hog markets and con

Cash corn was ic to 4c off here to-ay; demand fair. Cash oats steady; demand quiet. 91.80; No. 3 yellow, \$1.75; No. 4 yellow, \$1.74; No. 2 white, \$1.76@1.78; No. 3 white, \$1.75@1.76. Quote; standard oats, 70½c; No. 3 white, 70@70¼c; No. 4 white, 68½c No. 2,

Cash Grain Elsewhere

CASA CITY, Mo., June 2.—Cash whea unchansed to 3c higher; No. 1 hard, \$2,446 2.48; No. 2, \$2,4362,46; No. 1 red, \$2,346 2.40; No. 2, \$2,3362,238; Corn 1c higher; No 2 mixed, \$1,744; No. 3, \$1,74; No. 2 white \$1,7461,75; No. 3, \$1,73; No. 2 yellow, \$1,78 No. 3, \$1,74; No. 2 white \$1,7461,75; No. 3, \$1,73; No. 2 yellow, \$1,78 No. 2 mixed, \$814c, Rye, \$1,41, Kaft and milo malze, \$3,3063,40, Hay—No market; rain. Receipts—Wheat, 49 cars. CHICAGO, June 2.—Corn: No. 3 vellow, \$1,7304,75; No. 4 vellow, \$1,7304; No. 4 vellow, \$1,73

Produce Elsewhere

Fel; Texas ones triumpns, 100-pound sacks, \$6.00.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 2.—Butter—14

@2c lower; creamery, 50c; firsts, 48c; seconds, 46c; packing, 44%c. Eggs unchanged;

Chicago Provisions.

Open | High. | Low. | Close. \$50.25 | \$51.10 | \$50.25 | \$51.05 48.75 | 48.75 July | 32.55 | 83.12 | 32.55 | 33.07a Sept. | 32.00 | 32.45 | 32.00 | 32.40a

HORSES—Brisk demand for Eastern nunks and draft horses absorbed supply at rong prices. Good to choice drafts, \$15062 bits. St. Oct. Choice uthern horses. \$1406175: fair grade Southern MILLES—Market duries. \$1506200: flush fering. 10 to 1007250: 15 to 1

HIDES—Strong, and meeting good de-nand. Quote, current receipts (less 1 ib. are per hide on wet salted n. 2, 31c; bull, Wet salted—No. 1, 32c; No. 2, 31c; bull, 0, 1, 16½c; bull, No. 2, 15½c; glue stock, Wet salted—No. 1. 362; No. 2. 515-5c; glue stock, 1445c.
Dry hides—Fiint, 42c; salted, 38c; salted, pack, 33c; culls. 21c; culls. salted, 18c.
Uncured or fresh, 2c per lb. less and part cured 1c per lb. less. No. 1 horse hides mane and tall on, \$11; small and No. 2, \$10; glue and pony. \$1.5064; No. 1 dry horse hides half price; hog hides 13c—glue and plg half price.

Hay Market.

Reported for the Post-Dispatch by Grahar & Martin Grain Co., Merchants' Exchange & Martin Grain Co., Merchants' Exchange the Amount of the Martin Grades and firm on good No. I with an excellent unsupplied local demandedium grades steady with a fair demanded of the Martin Company of the

Comparative Grain Prices

SEPTEMBER CORN. SEPTEMBER OATS, ..65% @65% 66% 65% 66% 65% 65% 65%

per dozen hand bunches.

GARLIC—New Louisiana small at 10% increased increas o \$2.50.
CABBAGE—Bulk Texas, \$55 to \$60 per on. Home-grown, 50@60c per box.
MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, ushel boxes, 156725c crates at \$4.50@5 for so and 68 and \$3.50 for 85 per crate delivered; washed bunched, 750 and \$1.25 per RHUBARB-Home-grown, 25@50c per loose at 40@36c.

STRING BEANS—Mississippi and Alabama hampers round green, \$2 to \$2.75.

LETTUCE—Home-grown, 10@25c per bushel box.

KALE—Home-grown, bushel boxes, 15@ 25c. RADISHES—Home-grown tips, 124.0 to 15c. and white, 15625c per dozen bunches, 25 to 26, according to quality. GREEN PEPPERS—Florida, 14-bushel crates sound repacked at \$3.50, and No. 2 to 33.

LIVESTOCK

Livestock Elsewhere

Wool Markets.

APPLES - Willowtwigs, \$14 to \$15; No. 10 day: \$12 per byl; boxed N. W. wingsan and t black, \$6.25; delicious at \$7. STRAWBERRIES - Arkansas quart cases, \$5, home-grown, \$2.75@3 per 12-quart BANANAS-In shipping order, 7c per ORANGES—California Valencias at 44 to 75 and Mediterranean sweets at \$3.50 to PINEAPPLES-Cuban, \$4.50 to \$5 per

crates sound repacked at \$5.50, and No. 2 at \$2 to \$3.

A S2 to \$3.

GREEN CORN—Louisiana, \$8 per sugar barrel, 12 to 18 dozen ears.

GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown sliver skins, 20@25c per dozen
PANKLEY—Home-grown, 20c per dozen

PANKLEY—Home-grown, 20c per dozen KOHLRABI-Home-grown, 25@35c per GREEN PEAS—Home-grown June, \$2.50 GREEN PEAS—Home-grown June, \$2.50 22.75 per bushel box 100se. \$2. SOL'ASH—Louisiana hampers. \$2. TURNIPS—New home-grown, 15c to 30c er doz, bunches, \$1 as bunch, and bu boxes per doz, bunches, 6 in a bunch, and bu boxes locae at 36c to \$1.

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Higher Journalism.

Vust a moment before you start to writing your interview with Flap-pers, the aviator," said the city edi-"Yes, sir?" replied the youthful

reporter.
"See if you can't describe him the word." The word. without using 'intrepid.' The word has been a trifle overworked in connection with airmen."

Time Limit.

"It says here that a Missouri man boasts that he has an umbrella that has been in his possession for 20 years," said Smith.
"Well," replied Jones, "that's long

enough. He ought to return it." Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Useful Animal.

"Why do you keep that porcupin about the place?" "Well, these motorists didn't mind running over my hens, but they give that porcupine a wide berth. They don't want no punctured tires."— San Francisco Chronicle.

It Was Tried Once.

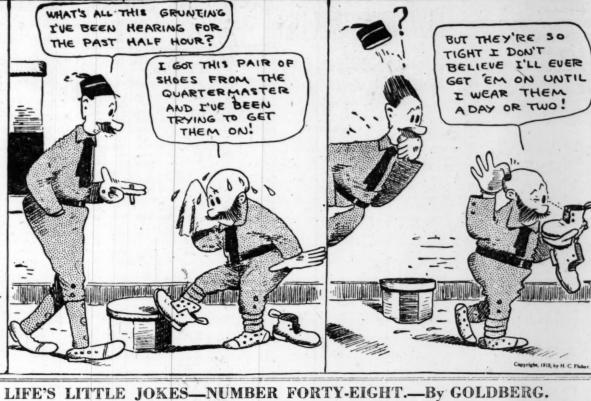
"I believe that everybody ought to say exactly what he thinks in his

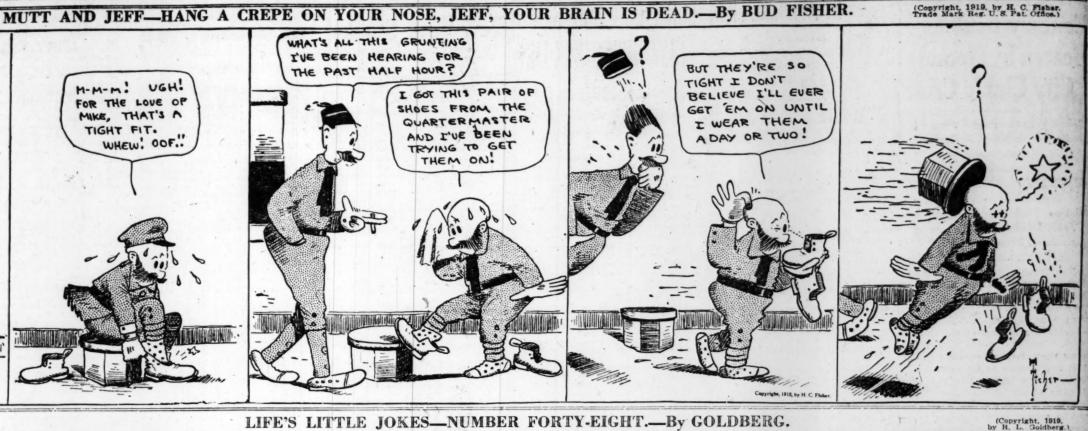
"And yet," replied the slow-speaking man, "that plan didn't seem to help much at the Tower of Babel."—Detroit Free Press.











MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



ADAM WAS RIGHT.

Snakes are really among man's best friends.—Dr. Raymond Dittmars, Curator of the Bronx Zoo.

When in a magazine I read that Doctor Raymond Dittmars said That one can take a snake and make
A boon companion of him.

I caught a blacksnake in the grass, enclosed him in a bowl of glass
And fed him meat and named him Pete And tried to learn to love him.

Bue when he got to roving free around the parlor after me,

When on a chair he'd sit and stare,
A shiver running through him,
And when he coiled about my plate observing everything I ate
Or tried to twist about my wrist
I couldn't cotton to him.

He used to squirm across my bed, entwine himself about my head
At dead of night, and though I might
Be very tired and sleepy,
It always waked me with a start and stalled the pulsing of my heart
And when he'd rest upon my chest
I felt extremely creepy.

That snakes, when kindly treated can become the firmest friends of man, Staunch, true and tried, is testified

But I my lonely way shall wend without another reptile friend. Since I had pete my heart has beat



The difference between the Kaier and Government ownership of railroads is that the latter has been the Germans would have gladly paid

NO DRY LAW OVER THERE. We can lay off a few transports fter June 30.. The boys won't be in such a hurry to get home.

twice that amount per man to keep

THEY'LL BE WELCOME. After the armistice the America: tourists will help a lot toward re-gilding France.

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.





ZENO LAZARRE ABERCROMBIE MECANN WAS A LEISURELY SORT OF SOCIETY MAN,



IT SEEMED TO BE CERTAIN HIS DAUGHTER, LORRAINE, WOULD ALL OF HER LIFE AT THE WASH-BOARD REMAIN;



HIS DAUGHTER LOUISE, IT COULD PLAINLY BE SEEN, WAS DESTINED TO BE A SOCIETY QUEEN:



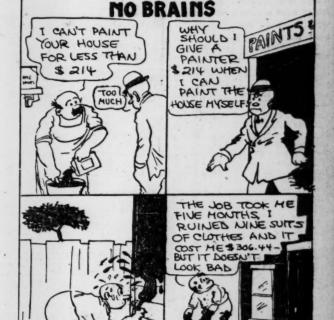
BUT FATE IS QUITE STRANGE-ZENO RAN OUT OF CASH, NOW HIS DAUGHTER'S EMPLOYED SLINGING NOODLES AND HASH.



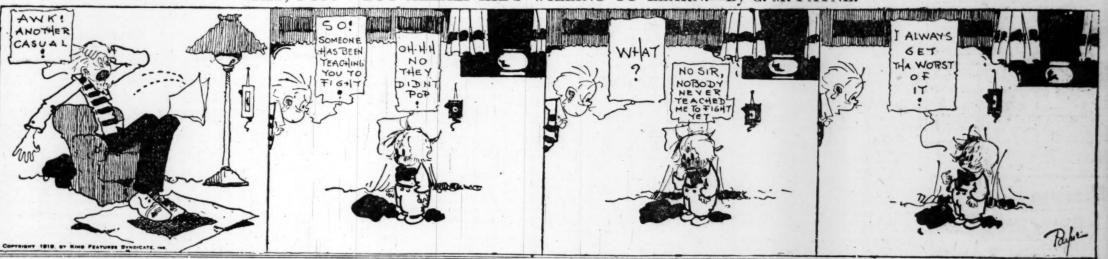
SEBASTIAN LICURGUS COSTELLO O'KAY WAS A GUY WHO WORKED SEVENTEEN HOURS A DAY.

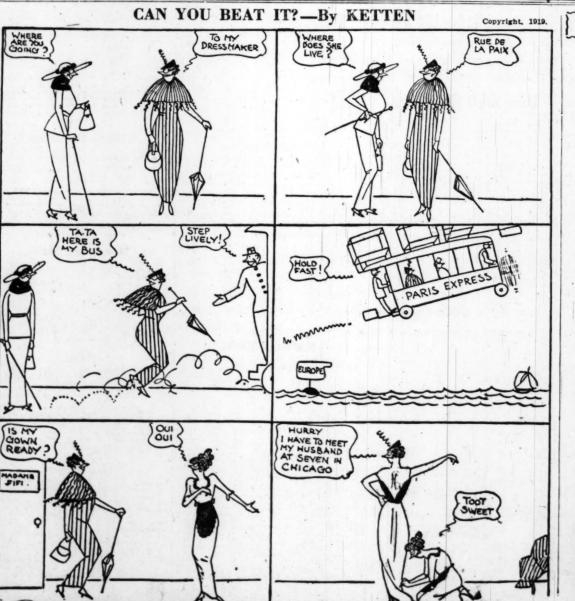


BUT O'KAY'S FORTUNE GREW AND HE SPRANG INTO FAME, AND HIS DAUGHTER BECAME A SOCIETY DAME.



"SAY, POP!"-BUT ALKALI IKE'S WILLING TO LEARN.-By C. M. PAYNE.







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